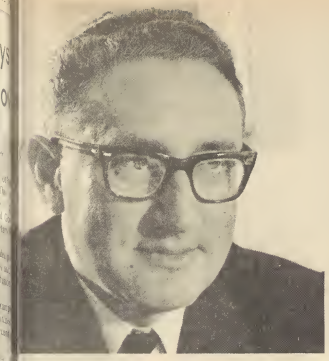
Allies urged to join fuel effort



etary of State Henry Kissinger has turned attention to gy problems for U.S. and allies.

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

LONDON – Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger proposed Wednesday night that the European allies and Japan join the United States in a crash program to surmount the oil shortage by developing new energy sources and conserving supplies.

Kissinger spoke at the end of a crowded day in which he added Algeria to his tour of Arab countries and conferred with British leaders including Prime Minister Edward Heath and Foreign Secretary Alec Douglas-Home.

Kissinger said "senior and prestigious individuals" from Europe, the United States and Japan should form an energy action group with a mandate to develop an initial program within three months.

The United States, he said, was ready to make "a very major financial and intellectual contribution."

In a major speech, Kissinger said the Arab oil squeeze of 1973 can become the economic equivalent of the Sputnik challenge of 1957.

"The outcome can be the same," Kissinger told the Pilgrims Society, an Anglo-American friendship group.

"Only this time the giant step for mankind will be one that America and its closest partners take together for the benefit of all mankind."

The Soviet Union was first into space with Sputnik.

But the United States was spurred to overtake the Russians and became the first nation to land a man on the moon.

The energy shortage "is not simply a product of the Arab-Israeli war," Kissinger said. "It is the inevitable consequence of the explosive growth of the worldwide demand outrunning the incentives for supply."

Western Europe would join either as individual states or united as the European Community. Kissinger also left the door open for eventual Soviet and Eastern European participation.

The United States unveiled the plan at a time when the energy emergency and the onset of winter are causing a build-up of tension within Western Europe and in U.S. relations with the European allies. The oil crisis is likely to be the dominant issue at the Common Market summit meeting in Copenhagen beginning Friday.

Kissinger himself heads for the Middle East early Thursday morning, stopping first in Algeria for talks with President Houari Boumediennc and Foreign Minister Abdel Aziz Bouteflika. Algeria is a major natural gas producer and has sold supplies to the United States.

Kissinger is due in Cairo later Thursday.

In his speech, Kissinger said the United States could solve its energy problems alone with great difficulty. Europe, he said, could not overcome the challenge "in isolation."

Production cutbacks in the Middle East could cut 6 or 7 per cent of U.S. energy. Oil constitutes only 45 per cent of U.S. energy consumption compared with 55 per cent in Europe.

The plan as Kissinger outlined it:

Conserving energy through more rational use of existing supplies.

Encouraging the discovery and development of new sources.

Incentives to producers to increase supply.

An international program of research to develop new technologies that use energy more efficiently and provide alternatives to petroleum.

As an example of a job for the energy action group, Kissinger cited enriching uranium for use in nuclear power reactors. He said need for this raw material will be great in the 1980s and that European countries and Japan will wish to have their own facilities.

The Daily Universe

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nergy guidelines utlined by Oaks

By ROLF KOECHER
Universe Staff Writer

es Dalin Oaks intensified 's energy conservation orts Wednesday by ouncing stringent new elines which include inders to turn off ecessary lights, the ination of Christmas ination and a plea to ents to leave vehicles at e.

ss. Oaks appointed Dr. an A. Peterson, nistrative assistant to the dent, to carry out and ement the campus-wide the recommendation of a force under the direction r. James R. Barton of civil ineering. Preliminary gy measures and creation e task force were begun at the day after President on's Nov. 7 nationwide al to conserve energy.

'e are probably going to tags on switch plates on campus, reminding people urn off the lights," said Oaks. "I don't look on tag as being a panacea for energy crisis, but it is a way of reminding people e problem we have. And keep people conscious of they will relate it to r aspects of the energy ."

Such measures are important to remind students and faculty of the reality of the energy crisis, although energy saved may be minimal in most instances, he said. For this reason, Christmas lights on campus, including dormitories, will be curtailed, even though actual power consumption may be negligible.

Lighted ornaments and decorations are tantamount to a "billboard" advertising lack of concern for the nation's current power problems, Pres. Oaks continued. "That runs contrary to what we're trying to accomplish in keeping people aware of the energy crisis."

Pres. Oaks also said, "I would like to request students when they return for Winter Semester to leave their automobiles home if they possibly can." Although many students would not be able to comply with this due to employment needs or because of living far from campus, he said, this measure could reduce gasoline consumption and would help alleviate citizen complaints due to students parking on residential streets near campus.

Among other steps announced in the energy plan were:

—More careful maintenance of room temperatures at 68 degrees. Actual thermometer settings, however, may vary from this figure, depending on room windows and building conditions, he said. Air conditioners in the summer will be set for 80 degrees instead of 72 degrees.

—Turning off Marriott Center playing floor lights immediately after each event. Pres. Oaks said that while audience lights must remain on to allow persons to exit safely, there is no reason for maintaining heavy illumination on the playing floor.

—Cutting out all outside decorative lighting on campus buildings, except where needed to promote safety or the conduct of University programs.

—The urging of students, faculty and employes to ride bicycles or walk instead of using vehicles around campus. "I'm going to set a better example on that score myself by making sure that I walk more and drive less," Pres. Oaks noted. "I'll be seen on the sidewalks more frequently and I hope that others who've driven around campus will as well."

(Cont. on page 2)

Elton John favorite in Y student ballot

Elton John, Chicago and the Moody Blues placed one, two, three in final tabulations released by the ASBYU Social Office on the concert poll conducted last week.

According to Mark Alexander, ASBYU vice president of Social Activities, 4,500 votes were cast over a three-day period. "I felt that we had excellent participation from the student body. We are going to try our best to bring the groups that are high on the poll for winter semester," said Alexander.

Voting was close for the No. 1 and No. 2 spots. Only five votes separated Elton John and Chicago. The top 20 groups that were voted in by the student body are: 1. Elton John; 2. Chicago; 3. Moody Blues; 4. Cat Stevens; 5. Three Dog Night; 6. Neil Diamond; 7. Barbra Streisand; 8. Neil Young; 9. Seals and Crofts; and 10. John Denver.

The final 10 groups include: 11. The Doobie Brothers; 12. Carole King, 13. Loggins and Messina; 14. James Taylor; 15. Roberta Flack; 16. Allman Brothers; 17. Sonny and Cher; 18. Paul Simon; 19. Sly and the Family Stone; and 20. Gordon Lightfoot.

Execs OK ball, nix speaker fund

The ASBYU Executive Council Wednesday night granted funds to the 10 stakes for a January Gold and Green Ball and voted down an ASBYU Academics Office request for money for its speaker's budget.

A trip to the Far West Classic in Portland, Ore. for the BYU pep squad which was vetoed by ASBYU President Mark Reynolds was also voted down by the council.

The council approved the full amount ($2,700) requested by Eric Andersen, representative for the 10 stakes. The council suggested the 10 stake presidents match that amount in funding the Gold and Green Ball.

The council turned down a request from the Academics Office for $2,710 for lectures scheduled second semester. The original request was for $6,910.

ASBYU Vice President of Academics, Reid Robison, said he was extremely disappointed by the voting of the council. "How we can allocate money to socially oriented events rather than lectures because the attendance is greater at the former, amazes me," he said.

He said he will not let the decision decrease the momentum of the Academics Office. "I do not interpret the vote of the council on speakers to mean that we should do away with them. I think by their vote, they are reacting to a shortage of funds and are frightened by the thought that money to their own offices might be decreased," Robison said.

An elections by-law was passed by the council. New from last year is the reinstatement of quad projects, allowing the candidates for office to have a booth for campaigning in the quad.

In discussion before the vote, members of the council expressed concern in that the quad projects, in order to get attention for the candidate, tend to take the election away from the real issues. Other members said they felt candidates should be allowed to choose how they want to run their campaign.

Effect of fuel crisis on busing uncertain

By KAY FISH
Universe Staff Writer

No one knows for sure what effect the energy crisis will have upon bus service, especially in Provo. If gas is rationed or taxed, bus service might be improved a great deal if more people start riding the bus, according to the Provo Bus Line manager.

"If the passenger count goes up we could service more areas," said Weldon Thompson, Provo office manager of the Utah Valley Transit, which operates the Provo City Bus line.

Thompson explained the bus company would try to meet whatever demands were put on it. "If more people used the bus we would have more lines," he emphasized.

The bus company is more prosperous now than it's ever been since it was started over ten years ago, according to Thompson. "This is the first year the city line has actually paid for itself," he said.

Thompson said Utah Valley Transit was a privately owned company, not supported in any way by the government. The owner, Harry Hardman of Payson, first started a bus line running to Geneva.

Utah Valley Transit now provides service into Geneva, charter service, and runs the Provo City line.

"I wish we knew how the energy crisis will affect us," said Thompson. "So far we haven't had trouble getting gas." He speculated that if rationing became necessary, the government would probably cater to mass transit systems.

"In my thinking the government would have to allot the fuel to the best advantage, which would include enough for the bus companies. However, it's anybody's guess what will happen," he said.

Thompson said the city line has three buses now, but only one at a time is used on weekdays, and two on Saturdays.

"Our passenger count is close to double on Saturdays," he explained.

Nobody's doing anything right now in relation to expansion of Provo City lines, said Thompson. If gas were rationed perhaps the fare would be raised, but he didn't know for sure.

"More people would have to use the bus before we could expand further or make definite plans," he said.

The city line has only one route presently. It arrives at the Wilkinson Center on the hour and leaves about eight minutes later for downtown Provo.

It then returns up 900 East back to the Wilkinson Center and goes through Heritage Halls, pass Wymount Terrace and across 1230 North to travel up State Street to the University Mall in Orem. It leaves the mall to return to the Wilkinson Center at 20 minutes to the hour.

The bus runs from 7:15 a.m. until 9:15 p.m., said Thompson.

Provo bus officials expect the energy crisis to bring more riders.

dministration unveils uel allocation proposals

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

ASHINGTON (AP) – The on administration told the on Wednesday it plans to gasoline production 5 per below 1972 levels and pose at least partial oning of petroleum fuels. ith priority e-purchasers getting their gasoline first, the cutback could mean even greater shortages at the service station pump.

Motorists may not be able to fill their tanks; homes and schools would have to lower thermostats six degrees while office temperatures sink 10 degrees, and the nation may be headed for electrical brownouts or blackouts as power plants are forced to cut fuel consumption.

The bad news came in energy czar William E. Simon's 134-page petroleum allocation regulation to control distribution of crude oil and petroleum products right down to the home heater and the service station.

Simon already has legal authority to impose these regulations and unless he changes his mind, they will take effect Dec. 27.

Simon has promised to decide by the end of December whether to go all the way and impose individual gasoline rationing within the next few months under new legislation now working its way through Congress.

By allocating the other petroleum fuels down to the final users and assigning priorities among them, the proposed regulations would, in effect, impose rationing upon the users of home heating oil, diesel fuel, aviation fuels, and propane and butane gas.

Even gasoline would be partially rationed through a priority system filling the needs of some users first.

Emergency service, agricultural producers, public transportation and energy producers who buy gasoline in bulk quantities would get all the gasoline they need. But there would be no priority for those providing the same services on a small scale—filling individual vehicle fuel tanks.

Business and government bulk purchasers would get as much gasoline as they received in 1972.

Whatever is left – 75 per cent of 1972's supplies minus the off-the-top deliveries to these priority customers – would go to retail service stations.

ritish wrestle with emergency

ONDON (AP) – Britain stretched a state of emergency into a nd month Wednesday after a slowdown by 29,000 train neers intensified industrial unrest and aggravated a deepening gy crisis.

e deteriorating industrial situation – already strained by oil, and electricity shortages – brought more pressure on Prime ster Edward Heath for tough action to prevent a national ter.

e emergency regulations approved by Queen Elizabeth give government wide-ranging powers to maintain essential services supplies. They were first proclaimed Nov. 13 when British rs and key power engineers launched a punishing go-slow paign.

me Secretary Robert Carr told Parliament the emergency sures were necessary because of "the additional serious threat e essentials of life as a result of the railway dispute."

l supplies reduced by the Arab squeeze have dropped to 30 cent below normal. Coal production has plunged by about 2.5 on tons. And the state-run Electricity Board said rapidly nding fuel stocks at power stations, plus the engineers' down, constituted a "grave risk" for power supplies.

e rail chaos depressed the London stock market and sent k prices tumbling again after a month-long slide.

e railmen's action, which began at midnight after talks llocked on a pay demand, swiftly tied up much of Britain's oad network. The slowdown was expected to seriously ede distribution of coal to power stations, 70 per cent of ch depend on it to operate.

Test trail for '74

Students make handcart trek

Eighteen BYU students with three homemade handcarts made a two-mile trek towards Lehi last week to test the trail for "Handcart '74" scheduled for March, according to Steve Shallenberger, chairman of the handcart committee.

The purpose of "Handcart '74," a program initiated by Mark Reynolds, ASBYU president, is two-fold, Shallenberger said. "First it will help us understand the things the LDS pioneers must have gone through, and secondly, we are doing it to have a memorable time and a fun experience."

After building the handcarts with bicycle wheels and wood in the Hobby Center, the group separated to start from different points. Shallenberger explained that two scouts had planted markers to direct the travelers to the same destination.

A bandana was tied to a wheel of each handcart and the mileage was measured by the rotations of the wheel. "It's the way the pioneers did it," Shallenberger said.

Four home evening groups participated in the experimental trip, but Shallenberger said they expect a large turnout for the actual "Handcart '74" next semester.

Students using homemade handcart try out route to be used for cart trek scheduled in March 1974.

Housing office handles hassles

By LANA KIMBALL
Universe Staff Writer

Students in need of housing or with housing problems should check with the Residential Housing Office for help.

The Residential Housing Office, located in C-141 ASB, offers a listing service of all available apartments. According to Harold J. Redd, housing office coordinator, the listing service also extends to students who are having trouble selling contracts. This service is open every weekday and on Saturday mornings.

A frequent student complaint, according to Redd, is that the student is being charged for damages which occurred before he moved into the apartment. In order to avoid confusion and misunderstanding, Redd urged that the student and landlord fill out duplicate copies of an apartment inventory and damage report.

This form lists the condition of kitchen appliances, furniture, walls and floors. If a copy is not available from the landlord, one can be picked up in the Residential Housing Office. Both copies should be signed by the student and landlord within the first week of residency.

"Students should read any agreement before they sign," Redd said. "They should fill out an apartment inventory before they move into a new facility," he added.

The Daily Universe

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Grades to be sent by mail

Students who do not plan to continue in the Winter 1974 Semester and would like their grade reports mailed to them should either, 1) leave a stamped, self-addressed, legal-size envelope at the Records Office (B-150 ASB) complete with social security number, or, 2) obtain an envelope at the Records Office for 10 cents, add the above information and leave the envelope at the Records Office, according to Vaugh M. Gurney of Records.

Students who plan to continue in the Winter Semester will be able to pick up their grade report in the packet area of the Registration process in the Richards Building on Thursday, Friday or Saturday, Jan. 3, 4 or 5 during the time they register.

Students, faculty and administrative personnel should be aware that the Records Office will be operating at a minimal level of service on Jan. 8, 9, and 10, so that posting of Fall Semester grades can take place, Gurney said.

•Oaks sets guidelines on energy

(Cont. from page 1)

Increased use of the BYU-Salt Lake City delivery service. Daily runs of this consolidated service are being dispatched to Salt Lake instead of sending separate vehicles for each individual need, the president said.

Eliminations of all other forms of power waste. This includes lowering vacant dormitories during holidays to 50 degrees, turning off snow melting devices not essential to safety and cutting off all fans, blowers and pumps if not specifically needed. "We will materially reduce the use of fountain pumps as we get into the fountain pumping season," said Pres. Oaks.

The above measures will be implemented through the normal administrative channels of the university, where specific applications will be made. "We have avoided setting out specific courses of action in the policy principles because we wanted to get basic principles that would guide us in a multiple of different situations over a considerable period of time," he said.

President Oaks also said that while efforts are being made to improve bicycle parking facilities, a study should be conducted and improvements made in cycling safety for bikers going to and from campus.

"There are some serious problems in getting bicycles safely onto the campus with the amount of motor vehicle traffic that we have," he said. "The question of how to get the bicycles safely on the campus is of greater concern to me than where they're parked when they get here."

A further energy conservation measure, if a private firm were found to undertake it, would be the establishment of some type of student bus system to and from campus, Pres. Oaks said.

Brooks funeral scheduled Fri.

Funeral services for Melvin Richard Brooks, a part-time religious instruction teacher at BYU, will be conducted Friday at 11 a.m. in the Edgemont Eighth Ward Chapel, 300 N. 500 East.

Mr. Brooks died Monday at Utah Valley Hospital. He was 51 and lived at 3015 Indian Hills Drive, Provo. His survivors include his widow, three sons and two daughters.

Universe photo by Bert Fox

Christmas at Midday

"Everyone who likes Christmas trees say I," sings the BYU Children's Chorus at yesterday's Christmas at Midday in the Main Gallery, HFAC. Several campus musical organizations participated in the annual holiday event.

Y debaters hurt by Sunday meet

BYU student debaters will be precluded by Sunday scheduling from entering over one-third of the competitions in the Great Salt Lake Invitational Forensics Tournament.

According to Jack Rhodes, director of forensics and tournament director at the University of Utah, the change in tournament dates from Thursday, Friday and Saturday to Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Jan. 26, 27 and 28, was made to combat the present energy crises.

The new scheduling was announced because of the portion of President Nixon's energy message of Nov. 25, which called for the closing of service stations between 9 p.m. Saturday and midnight Sunday.

The change in the tournament dates would not force students from intermountain colleges to attempt travel during these hours, but would allow them to travel to their homes on Monday and Tuesday.

According to Mac Haddow, a senior debater from Carnegie, Pa., there is no way BYU can win the sweepstakes award by entering only two days of competition and forfeiting the three rounds held on Sunday.

Many of the more prominent schools in the nation are holding competition on Sunday and attribute this scheduling to the inability of debaters to reserve the necessary number of rooms to hold competition during the week, Haddow said.

Since the Sunday forensics competition curtails the participation of many academic communities in the nation, a resolution was passed by the students present at the Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha (DSR-TKA), a national honorary forensic society, convention this year which asked for the elimination of Sunday competition scheduling.

The resolution proposal was made by Marianne Moody, a BYU senior in business management from Las Vegas. It was accepted by 53 of the 60 students present at the event.

BYU forensics competitors as well as other school debaters would like recognition and acceptance of the new resolution by tournament directors, Miss Moody said. The resolution is printed in the November issue of the "Speaker and Gavel," the official publication of the DSR-TKA Society.

Provo Cit OK's light 'no crisis'

Christmas street lightin begun in Provo City, fr p.m. to 10 p.m. each ev along Center Street an University Avenue.

The Provo City Comm made the decision Wedne noting that citizens cooperated with the requ reduce outside deco lighting to conserve energ

The city indicated th no power shortage in requiring further restric of community li downtown, however.

Mayor Verl Dixon sai community Christmas tr front of the City Bu would be kept lighte hours a day in keeping the Christmas spirit.

He indicated the tree very little power and h cut lighting in his own enough to conserve pow light the tree.

Tree decorators inv

All international stu are invited to n decorations for the tree i International Student C A-235 ASB, annou officials.

All those interested s bring any item, orname homemade decoration th representative of country. Some stuc suggested painting ornat with a picture of a cou flag.

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Rice Krispies Kellogg's Cereal 13-oz. pkg. 66¢
Marshmallows Fluf Puff 16-oz. pkg. 32¢
Mazola Corn Oil gallon can 3.99
Swiss Miss Mix Instant Cocoa 2-lb. pkg. 1.49
Log Cabin Syrup 24-oz. bottle 79¢
Hormel Spam 12-oz. can 94¢

Hawaiian Punch 46-oz. can 41¢
Niblets Corn Green Giant 12-oz. can 25¢
Dream Whip Topping Mix 8-oz. pkg. 84¢
Jeno's Pizza Double Cheese Pizza Mix 29½-oz. pkg. 79¢
Raw Peanuts McCormick —Spanish 9-oz. pkg. 32¢
Large Napkins Kleenex Dinner Size pkg. 33¢
Party Dips Lucerne Smooth & Fresh 8-oz. ctn. 42¢
U & I Beet Sugar 10-lb. bag 1.59
Walnut Meats Diamond Pieces 16-oz. pkg. 1.48
Aluminum Foil Kitchen Craft 12-inch X 25 ft. 26¢

Vanilla Wafers Busy Baker 12-oz. pkg. 46¢
Tortilla Chips Party Pride 8-oz. pkg. 38¢
Lucerne Egg Nog quart ctn. 69¢
Chun King Egg Rolls 6-oz. pkg. 75¢
Ice Cream Lucerne Diet Vanilla quart ctn. 74¢
Orange Juice Bel-air Frozen 12-oz. can 46¢
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Round Waffles Bel-air Frozen 12-oz. pkg. 42¢
Niblets Corn Green Giant In Butter Sauce 10-oz. pkg. 42¢
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Thursday, Feb. 14—Lecture
Thursday, March 21—SATURDAY'S WARRIOR
Thursday, March 28—MORMON FESTIVAL OF ARTS
Thursday, April 4—TOURING REPERTORY THEATRE

Tiution: $5 (full-time BYU students). Registrations now being taken at Special Courses and Conferences, 242 Herald R. Clark Building.

uling may alter able ownership

CATHLEEN TROXLER
Universe Staff Writer

e cable TV system alled in Provo by nunity Television of Utah ot yet in service may be ed change ownership to t the Federal unications Commission) cross-ownership ruling, rding to Richard Donald, manager of nunity TV of Utah. wo-and-one-half years ago CC established the ruling restricts any owner of a TV station from owning e system, radio station or paper in the same area.

Broadcast Services Inc. (BSI), a division of Bonneville International and owner of KSL, has 50 per cent ownership of Community Television and this may fall under the FCC ruling," said MacDonald. Telecommunications of Denver owns the other 50 per cent.

Last spring Broadcast Services Inc. submitted a request to the FCC for a waiver that would allow that company to retain partial ownership on the grounds that economic changes could be damaging to Community TV if it is not supported by outside companies, MacDonald explained.

He said a second request was submitted recently with additional information, supporting the fact that Community TV of Utah needed the capital backing of BSI.

"There is no real hazard that the plans in Provo will be discontinued after we have gone this far," MacDonald commented. "Similar situations involving cable TV are occurring all over the country."

The FCC's possible decision to restrict broadcasting companies from cable TV ownership "is undoubtedly a healthy thing in the long run," MacDonald said.

S.L. choir to perform Messiah

Several musical events are coming up this Christmas season on Temple Square. The Salt Lake Oratorio Society presents its traditional performance of George Frederick Handel's "Messiah" Sat., Dec. 15, at 7:30 p.m. and again Sun., Dec. 16, at 2:00 p.m. in the Tabernacle. Free tickets are available at ZCMI stores.

Tuesday marks the first of three performances of a newly written pageant, "Christmas–A Gift of Love." The pageant is being produced by the Primary Association of the Church, and will be presented nightly at 8 p.m. in the Tabernacle, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, Dec. 18, 19 and 21.

The famous Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle Choir will present a rare-local concert Thurs., Dec. 20, at 8 p.m., with Richard P. Condie conducting the 375 singers, Alexander Schreiner at the organ, and J. Spencer Kinard as narrator. There is no admission charge.

Visitors to Temple Square during the Christmas season are also treated to the popular Nativity Scene.

Campus briefs

Business internships discussed

Student Internships for the College of Business will be the subject of discussion at the 10 a.m. meeting today, in 184 JKB, according to Dr. L. Brent Egar, Executive Director of the Business-Education Alliance Program.

Dr. Egar explained information regarding internship possibilities will be made available to all interested students in the College of Business.

Interested students are invited to attend.

Bookstore to discount items

The BYU Bookstore is showing its Christmas spirit in discounting many of its items this week and next week.

In a Bookstore bulletin announcing the sale, the Bookstore specifies that faculty, staff and students at BYU may receive a special 20 per cent discount on most merchandise on the main floor of the store.

This discount will be given to those presenting a university identification or student card. The discount also applies for members of "your immediate family for whose support you are responsible," according to the bulletin.

During this sale on Dec. 4, 15, 21, 22, 24, the Bookstore's hours will be as follows:

Dec. 14, 7:50 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Dec. 15, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Dec. 21, 7:50 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Dec. 22, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Dec. 24, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

New geography program set

The Geography Department has announced a new program of study for geography majors: geographic planning. Geographic planning will better prepare the student who is looking for a career in urban and regional planning, environment and resource planning, and recreation planning, according to Lloyd E. Hudman, assistant professor of Geography.

Profs to talk on energy crisis

Open Forum, the newest ASBYU Academic-sponsored lecture series, will begin today at 10 a.m. in the Varsity Theater. Dr. L. Douglas Smoot, Chairman of the Chemical Engineering Department, and Dr. Jed Richardson, BYU's debate coach, will discuss the three questions, "Why do we have an energy crisis? What is the solution? What price will we have to pay?"

Dr. Smoot received his B.S. and his B.E.S. in Chemistry and Chemical Engineering from BYU, and his M.S. and Ph.D. in Chemical Engineering at the University of Washington. Prior to returning to BYU, Dr. Smoot taught at the California Institute of Technology and spent four years at Lockheed Propulsion Co., where he served as supervisor of the Thermodynamics Group of the Engineering Research Department. A member of committees in areas of combustion and rocket exhausts, Dr. Smoot's teaching and research intersts are transport processes in high temperature flow systems with applications in chemical propulsion combustion and air pollution.

Asian talk scheduled

Life in Taiwan Today will be the lecture topic presented by Nai-wei Chang in the Asia Colloquia Lecture Series.

Dr. Chang, dean of the Graduate School of International Law and Diplomacy at National Chengchi University, Taiwan, will give his lecture and slide presentation today in room 310 MSCB at 4:10 p.m.

Nai-wei Chang served as the Minister of Cultural Affairs at the Republic of China Embassy in Washington D.C. from 1963-71. He came to BYU in August of this year as an exchange professor where he is teaching an introductory course in international politics and a course in international organization.

He has served on the board of directors of the Fulbright Foundation in Nationalist China and as the Secretary General in Nationalist China for UNESCO.

This is the fourth lecture in a series of seven monthly lectures delivered by internationally recognized speakers from Asian countries, as well as members of the BYU faculty. The public is invited to the lecture.

'74 Mormon Arts Ball will inaugurate festival

Since the Mormon Arts Ball has been so successful in the past, it has been scheduled as the first event of the Mormon Arts Festival, Greg Newell, chairman of the ball said.

"It promises to be one of the most exciting balls ever held in the western United States," said Newell, a junior in political science from San Lorenzo, Calif. Plans for the March 15 event are well under way with four co-chairmen and 32 committees working to make it an exciting evening, he said.

In addition to the dance there will be other events during the evening. The winner of the Mormon Arts competition in art, literature, music, and drama will present their work that night, Newell said.

He said one act plays, multi-media presentations, recitals, art shows, a ballet and a poetry concert have been scheduled. During the intermission, professional LDS entertainers from throughout the nation will perform.

According to Newell the objective of the Mormon Arts Ball is "to bring together the very best of Mormon art and talent that can be found on the BYU campus as well as in the nation, and to produce an evening of excellent highly polished cultural entertainment coupled with an elegant ball."

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F70-15	56.15	23.11	2.63
G70-15	61.40	23.91	2.88
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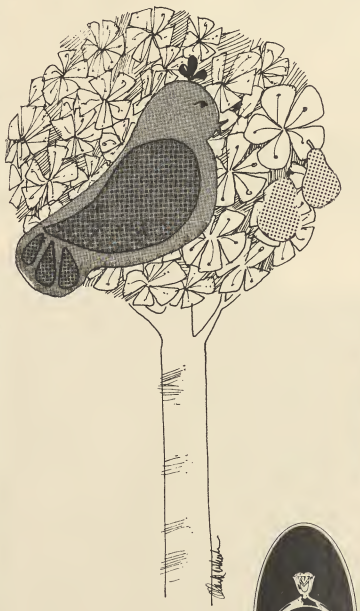
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By white students

Indians resent research

By RAY LOUIS
Universe Staff Writer

Some BYU Indian students they resent "stupid questions" asked of them by students doing "research" on American an Indians.

Every semester, at least one reluctant non-Indian student comes in to the Lamanite student lounge in the Brimhall Building and begins to ask questions to help him on his research paper or class presentation on the native American, students say.

The "study" of American Indians has been going on for many years, and it seems all the studying has resulted in weary Indians. "I get tired of filling out those papers," said one girl, "they ask the same questions over and over again, especially about the placement program."

A Navajo student said, "They come in and ask questions and we're stupid enough to answer, then they leave and never come back. I wonder what good the study has been for the Indian? It does not solve his problems or better his situation with the white man. They probably use what they got from him and then throw the studies away -- doing the Indian no good."

Some "researchers" come in pretending they know the Indian culture. They are picked out right away. They try to get in "good" with some Indian students, but after all is fulfilled by their visits, they go and are never heard of again, students say.

"I guess that's why we have so many Indian experts in the country," said another student. For some reason, some tend to think, having been among the Indians makes one an expert, but "all too often these are the people who damage the Indian's true culture," he said.

Although the Indian students welcome those who are interested in learning their culture, they said the approach could help better the feelings after the questions are asked.

"If people are interested, they should come in and ask, but not just for a minor project," said a student from Arizona.

If a student wants to learn about the culture of the Indian, then he should make it a lifetime thing and not just a class project to fulfill a requirement. Too many "Indian experts" are made of research papers, the Indian students said.

It's hard to answer a "stupid question" (those that can be thought out to get obvious answers) because you don't know whether it's a joke or not," some students said.

Others said the Indian might be interesting, but he is not a "novelty" like so many people seem to think, "we are human beings, the people" and consideration should be extended to him with intelligent questions.

Pixs taken until Dec. 20

Free sitting of pictures to be placed in the yearbook will be available through finals week, according to George Hampton, ELWC Photo Studio manager. This service will be available weekdays from 9 until 5 through December 20.

"We hope we can accommodate all those who missed earlier opportunities."

Y frosh may still apply for federal ed. grants

Freshmen who entered college for the first time after July 1, 1973 still have time to apply for federal funds for next semester. The Basic Educational Opportunity grants which range from $50 to $452 for each needy student are free and clear–not loans which have to be paid back.

Grants are based on a formula which takes into account the costs of tuition, school supplies, incidental expenses, and the amount the student and his family can contribute.

Artist's works shown

Works of the n Minnesota artist Richan Lack, founder of the A Lack school for painters on display on the fourth of the B.F. Larsen Galler the Harris Fine Arts Cent BYU and will remain on through December 31.

Last school dance slated for Friday

The ASBYU Social Office, in conjunction with the ASBYU Winter Festival, will sponsor a "Christmas Stocking" dance and movies Friday from 7:30 p.m. to midnight in the ELWC Ballroom.

This activity, which will culminate the winter festival events, will begin with a full-length feature cartoon "Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol" at 7:30 p.m. According to Mark Alexander, ASBYU vice president of Social Activites, students should bring their own pillows.

Dec. 15 last day to mail Christmas packages

The fuel shortage is adding an even more urgent note to the usual post office warnings to mail early. Dec. 15 is the last day a package can be mailed to reach anywhere in the United States before Christmas, according to a BYU Post Office spokesman.

Because of the gasoline scarcity, the Post Office Department announced it would not add more carrier trucks to handle the heavier Christmas load. Usually the nation's routes are substantially supplemented in December, said the Post Office spokesman.

The Post Office, which is already seeing the first of the heavy Christmas flow, will be closed on Saturdays and so urges packages be mailed by Dec. 14 at the latest.

STUDENT SKI PASSES

Season Pass for Students	$ 65.00
Regular Season Pass	$ 90.00
Student Day Passes	$ 4.00
Regular Day Passes	$ 5.00
Family Passes (For 5 members in same household)	$290.00
Children under 6	$ 10.00

Available at Wolfe's, Alpinhaus, Sunset Sports, & Village Sports Den

SKI Solitude

Y students receive film honors

Movies by two Provo filmmakers have won honorable mention in the 11th annual Kodak Teenage Movie Awards.

Russel Holt, 18, 945 N. Temple Drive and Robert Hatch, 19, 356 W. 200 North were recognized for their work. Holt, with his film, "Free Time," won the competition entered in the 8mm and super 8 movie-makers category, age 16-19, from throughout the United States and Canada. Hatch was the winner in the 16mm category with, "The Martyrdom of Andy."

Holt's super 8 color film, with sound on tape, shows the value of using one's spare time in meaningful ways. The motivational movie completed in 100 hours in a semi-documentary style, was inspired by "the desire to communicate a meaningful message," according to the BYU sophomore.

Hatch completed his freshman year at BYU and is currently serving a mission in Australia.

ART APPRECIATION

January 17-April 4

Learn in a practical manner the subtle aspects of art while earning one credit hour in Art 494R. Instructor: Peter Meyer, Gallery Director, Brigham Young University Department of Art and Design.

Location: All lectures and gallery tours will originate in the Secured Art Gallery, F-303 HFAC, from 6:00-7:30 p.m., Thursday evenings.

Tuition: $5.00 (for BYU students)

Register: Special Courses and Conferences
242 Herald R. Clark Building
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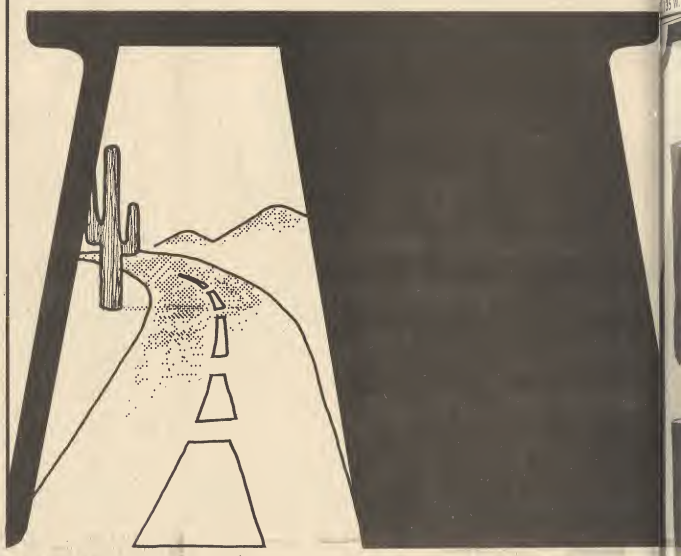

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Truck Drivers' proposal: stay off roads two days

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Truck drivers using citizens band radios and word of mouth passed the word Wednesday: Head for home at midnight and stay off the roads for two days.

The proposed stoppage picked up scattered support as the day wore on. Most of the shutdown calls came from independent driver-owners who say they are hardest hit by higher fuel prices, dwindling supplies and lower speed limits.

It was difficult to tell how many drivers were involved. Estimates ranged up to the thousands. The Teamsters Union said there are 21 million trucks registered and added that the union represents about 170,000 truckers who work for common carriers, about 50,000 independents and an unknown number of truckers who work for private carriers.

Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons has expressed doubts that the halt would materialize.

"Fitzsimmons is trying to wait and see which way the ball bounces," said William Hall, a spokesman for the Independent Truckers League.

Hall said that the league's 200 members in the Cleveland, Ohio, area were "not booking anything for Thursday or Friday" in anticipation of the stoppage.

Mike Parkhurst, editor of Overdrive, a Los Angeles-based industry magazine which says it is acting as a clearing house for truckers' protests, said the drivers did not plan to block roads, but would simply park their rigs at home, on lots and at truck stops.

Major freight lines generally said they'd keep operating.

Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hepatitis, but no epidemic

Although there's been an unusual outbreak of hepatitis in a southern Idaho community, health officials in both Idaho and Utah say there is no epidemic in either state.

Dr. Wayne B. Carte, director of the South Central Health District in Idaho, said seven cases have been reported in Filer—five of them affecting elementary school children.

Convention site announced

WASHINGTON — A Democratic party committee formally selected Kansas City, Mo., Wednesday as the site of next year's mini- convention.

Committee agrees to review returns

WASHINGTON — A top congressional tax committee formally agreed Wednesday to review President Nixon's tax returns but said the inquiry would not be limited to the two issues specified by Nixon when he requested the study.

Sun semester advertised

MIAMI, Fla. — The University of Miami launched an advertising campaign Wednesday to attract students who may be forced to miss winter semesters at Northern universities because of fuel shortage.

"The colleges in the Northeast seemed acutely hit, with some schools announcing they are lengthening the Christmas vacations by a month with prospects for even longer delays in reopening," said admissions director George Giampetro.

Weather

Utah—Snow and turning colder west by Thursday afternoon and partial clearing with snow showers Friday. Lows 20s, Highs 40s Thursday and 35-45 Friday.

Presidential tapes given 'voluntarily'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski disclosed Wednesday that the White House has turned over voluntarily nine presidential tapes and that he is seeking six more.

Jaworski made the disclosure after receiving two more subpoenaed White House tapes from U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

Sirica gave Jaworski copies of the tapes of two conversations between President Nixon and aides on last March 21.

In addition, the judge gave Jaworski four pages of handwritten notes made by the President during a conversation on April 15 with John W. Dean III, then White House counsel.

A tape of that conversation had been subpoenaed but the White House said it never was recorded because of a malfunction in the system.

Jaworski also received from Sirica a single page of notes made by then-White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman during a meeting with the President last March 22.

Jaworski told newsmen that the White House delivered nine tapes last Saturday but he declined to say what they portained to.

He said the tapes were delivered voluntarily in response to requests from his office.

Holbrook endorses equal rights

"I endorse the equal rights amendment (ERA) because I think the framers of the Constitution intended equal rights," Donald Holbrook, recently announced Democratic contestant for Senate told members of the Utah County Women's Political Caucus Tuesday evening.

Holbrook, who recently resigned as chairman of the Utah State Board of Higher Education to actively campaign for office, said that business women are receiving less money for the same jobs and it is now time for society to wake up.

"I don't think we are fulfilling our requirement to take care of our senior citizens," Holbrook continued. I think we should get the senior citizens back into college and let them study and learn some more.

He told the group of 20 spectators that middle-class as well as low-class people should be eligible for day care. "I endorse the concept that those needing it should have it."

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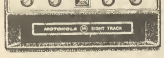

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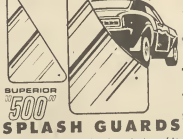

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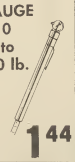

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CUP sections get nod; development on schedule

By PATRICIA PAYSTRUP
Universe Staff Writer

Future delivery of more water to Utahns is moving ahead with the approval of sections of the Central Utah Project, according to Lynn Ludlow, manager of the Central Utah Water Conservancy district, the project's administrative agency.

The Central Utah Project (CUP) is an intricate system of reservoirs, canals, and aquaducts designed to bring water from the Uinta basin to other parts of Utah, improving the quality and quantity of water available.

"Water is the most vital resource–life itself," Ludlow said. "It is important to the people of Utah." Planned water development in Utah by the project is now back on building schedules and bids are coming in for construction of one recently approved section of the project.

Construction of the Current Creek Dam should begin in the spring, Ludlow said. The construction of this dam and the Vat Tunnel was recently approved by Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton. Funds are available for the construction of Current Creek Dam and bids will be opened on the tunnel when funds are appropriated. Officials hope that construction of Vat Tunnell begins spring of 1975, Ludlow said.

Current Creek Dam and Vat Tunnel are links in the Strawberry Aquaduct System. The Strawberry complex is the basic collection and storage link in the Bonneville Unit, he stated. The invitation for bids sets the price range for the dam $10 million to $20 million, it is estimated that it should cost around $14 million.

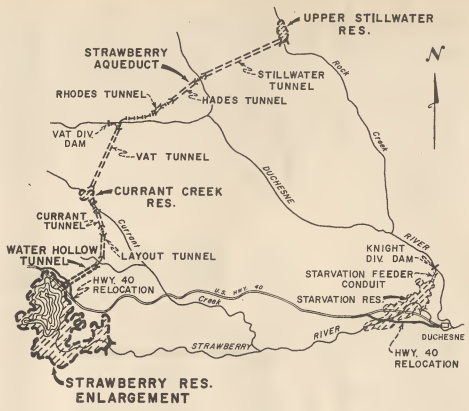
Water stored through the Strawberry complex will be delivered throughout the Bonneville Unit. The CUP is divided into five units with one in the planning stage. The Bonneville unit involves the Wasatch Front area.

Water from the project will be used for municipal, agricultural, industrial and recreational purposes. Water could be delivered to cities with water shortages. "Orem cannot continue to grow without additional water," Ludlow said. In July, the Orem City Council asked the water district to help them obtain more water and build a water treatment plant. If Orem continues on present water supplies the city will run out of water in three years, city officials say.

Water for the project will come from the Colorado River and the Uinta mountains. About 80 to 85 per cent of the usable water in Utah is lost during the spring runoff, said Larry Belliston, public relations coordinator for the district.

The project will catch spring runoffs and store the water for later use, he said. Water allocated to Utah in 1976 by Congress will also be used by the project. The state was given 23 per cent of the Colorado River water. Before the CUP, the state had no way of reclaiming it.

Storage of water in reservoirs makes the water available for several uses. "One of the main uses of reservoir water is for fish and wildlife," he said. Reservoirs retain a certain amount of water as a dead storage level. This is maintained for the life of the fish and other wildlife in or around the reservoir, Belliston stated. Because of this reservoirs in the project will not fluctuate very much, he said.



The Strawberry Complex shown above is the key to the Bonneville Unit of the Central Utah Project. Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton recently approved the construction of Current Creek Dam and the Vat Tunell. The Bonneville Unit brings water to central Utah from the Uintas.

CUP water will also be needed for oil shale development in the Uinta Basin. The Vernal, Jensen and Upalco units will be directly involved in oil shale development. One gallon of oil from oil shale requires three gallons of water. There should be enough water for development of the shale and increased population in the area, Belliston said.

Hearing explains new light proposal

By RON E. HATCH
Universe Staff Writer

Over 50 Orem residents turned out at a public hearing before the Orem City Council Tuesday night to learn of and either oppose or accept the city's proposal to install 152 mercury vapor lamps for street lighting in a special improvement district.

The total cost for the lights is $197,342 and will be paid by the taxpayers. Russell Brown, consulting engineer for Orem, said the amount charged is calculated according to the amount of foot frontage owned by each taxpayer. He said residents have the opt of paying their assessments at once, or monthly over a year period, with inte added. He said the average with the 20 year program little over $1 a month.

Marden Millward, representative from Power and Light, told residents the new merc vapor lamps are the lates street lighting, losing far light than the old incandes bulbs, and providing twice much light for the mo spent.

Citizens' protest ran everywhere from "I like to billed for the light I use more," to "Street lights re aren't that necessary."

One resident on 700 N felt the already existing li were enough for her. "I to cover my windows at n in order to sleep with all lighting," she said.

Counteracting the prot one resident from the Ge Heights area of Orem said feel a real good ligh subdivision upgrades the v of an area."

Orem Mayor Wins Crawford, said, "I think cost to beminimal when consider the actual protec and service you receive."

Orem Councilman, H Gillman, said the protests petitions received yeste would be referred to engineering department, w will then calculate determine exactly which li should not be installed, make a recommendation next Tuesday's cou meeting.

Beethoven concert set

A concert honoring Beethoven will be presented tonight at the Springville Museum of Art at 8 p.m., according to Peggy Forster, museum director.

The concert will feature Donald Windham, who has studied piano in France at the Conservatoire National de France.

He will also speak concerning the life of Beethoven. "This talk will show Beethoven's lyrical, tender nature as opposed to the stern image most of us have," said Mrs. Forster.

Two BYU students Roland Monson, a violinist, and Kathy Kuttler, a pianist, will also perform in the concert. Miss Kuttler is a student of Windham.

Lack funds

Police decrease force

By MARK PARIS
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo City Police Department is being forced to combat a manpower shortage as the Public Employment Program (PEP) expires the first of the year.

According to the Provo City Police Department, two PEP officers recently left the force for a more secure position in law enforcement elsewhere. This deficiency coupled with the resignation of two regular officers has left the department with a shortage which is expected to get worse.

There are five PEP officers still working on the force under the program who will be released from the department during the months of March, April, May and June during the phase-out of the federally sponsored program. The program is a victim of the Nixon administration cutbacks on federal domestic spending.

Mayor Verl Dixon said when Provo's budget was drawn up in June, the planners did not provide funds for the salaries of the grant-sponsored officers.

R. Glenn Olsen, Provo city personnel director, said the officers were picked up when the program began on a temporary basis so the city could get good short-term service from reliable, trained personnel. Olsen also stated the officers would be picked up immediately if any vacancies occur before the grant expires.

He said personnel would be placed on a two year waiting list and will be offered regular positions as soon as they become available.

The police department said the shortage is placing a burden on the police department that will force the limitation of public service.

During winter months the department will have to handle the most necessary problems first. The public will have to wait for accident coverage or possibly go without some normal police coverage, Chief Evans said.

Chains take power cut

Major energy shortages in gas and electricity have forced some quick serve national chain restaurants in Provo to cut back on lighting.

Leon Child, owner and manager of the A & W Drive Inn, said there had been a 15 per cent reduction in interior and outside lighting since the energy crisis became severe. He said there had also been problems in trying to obtain plastic spoons and containers which are becoming scarce.

Company-wide electricity cutbacks have dimmed the lights of the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant in Provo and across the nation. Manager Jack Denter said the outside arrow had been turned off and the brand name dimmed. He said Colonel Sanders is to make an explanation of company policy during the energy crisis later this week over national television.

Taco Bell turned off their trademark–a gas flame patio fire–nationwide two weeks ago, James C. Shumway, owner of the Provo restaurant said. It is not known if further cutbacks are coming, he said.

Provo ups burial cost

Some 30 days from now, the cost to be buried at the Provo Cemetery will go up.

Following a public hearing Wednesday–at which no resident showed up–the Provo City Commission passed a resolution proposed in November by the Provo Parks and Recreation Dept.

Director of the department, Floyd Giles, said the increase is necessary so the cemetery can pay its own way.

Under the new ordinance, the price for a single burial lot will be increased from $90 to $135. The charge to open and close that lot will rise from $50 to $65.

A spokesman for the cemetary said they average one burial per working day, around 265 per year.

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Legends of Christmas

Highlighting the Christmas festival in Spain is Midnight Mass on the eve of Dec. 24.

According to a description given by a 19th century writer, the evening was scarcely dark when numbers of men, women and boys could be seen traversing the streets with torches, many of them carrying tambourines, which they played loudly as they moved along in a kind of procession.

There is a tradition in Spain that the shepherds who visited Bethlehem on the day of the nativity had instruments of this sort upon which they expressed the sentiment of joy that animated them when they received the news that a Saviour was born.

At the Midnight Mass, crowds of people who had been traversing the streets the whole night came into the church with their tambourines and guitars and accompanied the organ.

The mass over, they danced in the very body of the church.

Though there is no dancing in the churches today, Midnight Mass is still a large part of a Spanish Christmas.

The crib is very popular in Spanish homes and is the delight of children. It is also used in the churches.

A sort of nougat known as turron is eaten at Christmas. Sold from gaily-decked street stalls, its use may well be a survival of the Roman custom of giving sweet things at the Kalends in order that the year might be full of sweetness.

In Spain, the Epiphany is associated with presents for children, but the gift-bringers for little Spaniards are the Three Holy Kings themselves.

There is an old Spanish tradition that the Magi go every year to Bethlehem to adore the infant Jesus and on their way visit children, leaving sweets and toys for them if they have behaved well.

It used to be a custom in Madrid to look out for the Kings on Epiphany Eve. Companies of men would go out with bells and pots and pans and make a great noise.

Employment hits high in Utah Co.

The Utah County civilian work force zoomed to a new high of 55,280, which is 1,037 up from last month and 2,762 above November 1972, according to the Utah County Labor Market Bulletin.

This represents an annual growth of 5.25 per cent, according to the Employment Service. Additionally, "it indicates the population growth occurring in the county, since the work force is about one-third of the total civilian population."

Although it has hurt in the past, Utah County is not hurting for employment as much as other counties, because of the new industry such as the new University Mall and other developments, according to Norman Andersen, placement supervisor for the Provo Employment Security Office.

Total employment is at 52,380, up slightly from a month ago but up 2,804 from November 1972.

Unemployment increased to 2,900 by mid-November, up from 2,073 last month but down from 3,042 in November 1972. Although there was a rise in total employed, the rise was not great enough to handle the influx in work force.

"When population and work forces increase and the number of jobs increase at a corresponding rate, the unemployment rate remains constant," according to the Employment Service. "However, when work force increases and jobs available remain constant, the unemployment rate increases," they said.

In Utah County, work force increased during the last month while total employed decreased due to some seasonal cutbacks, causing the unemployment rate to jump to 5.2 per cent by mid-November.

Agricultural employment declines this time of year as the harvests end and other out-of-door activities abate as cold weather moves in.

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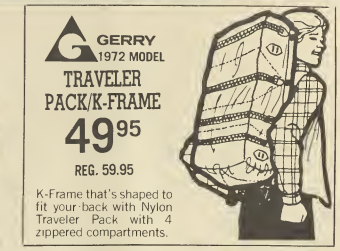

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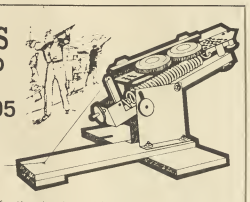

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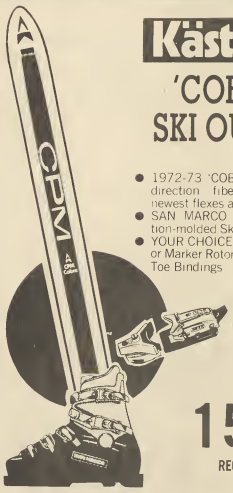

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March of Dimes gives Y donation

The March of Dimes has donated to BYU a compendium on birth defects which will be made available to the College of Nursing, Vernon Law said.

Law is the campaign director of the Utah County chapter of the March of Dimes and also a BYU baseball coach. He said the book contains all information available on birth defects including information from current research.

The book has been placed in the learning resource center of the College of Nursing. "The book will be a good asset to the students and faculty who are studying birth defects," Law said.

Maxine Cope, dean of the College of Nursing, explained that the book will be used in the study of pediatrics, genetics, and new-born care. She said it will also help students in learning observation skills and how to care for people with birth defects.

Although the College of Nursing had other books concerning birth defects, she said they did not have this particular book. "We are very happy to receive this book. It will be valuable for instructional purposes," she said.

Revenues in Utah top expenditures

For the fourth consecutive year state revenues in Utah have exceeded expenditures, according to an analysis of state finances just completed by the Utah Foundation. This is a reversal of the 1960 decade when Utah consistently spent more that it gained.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, state revenues in Utah totaled $634 million. Expenditures amounted to $574 million.

The $60 million in excess funds, however, does not necessarily represent an addition to surplus since some of these funds were committed to projects for which expenditures were not actually made in fiscal 1973, the report pointed out.

State revenues in Utah rose by 12 per cent last year. Increased federal aid, continued inflation and economic growth were the major elements in this strong revenue gain. No increase was made in any of the Utah tax rates.

Education continues as the number one funnel for state expenditures. Other major areas of spending in the 1973 fiscal year were highways, public welfare and unemployment benefits.

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Canyon road deliberated

By PATRICIA PAYSTRUP
Universe Staff Writer

Future road development in Provo Canyon is still in question, with some favoring improvement of the existing road and others pushing for a new two-or four-lane highway.

"Something has to be done in the canyon," said Dr. Herbert H. Frost, professor of zoology and chairman of the Provo Canyon Planning Advisory Committee. The road is narrow and the curves are sharp in places, he added.

Since the mid 1960's the highway department has been considering the improvement of the present road or the construction of a new road. Many citizens are opposed to canyon development because of the ecological damages. Those favoring the project cite the need for a safer route through the canyon.

"We now have two alignment alternatives," said Joel Hall, preconstruction engineer for the State Highway Department. "We can stay with the old one but flatten the sharp curves and straighten the road. "The other alternative is to stay away from the old road and build new two-or four-lane roads," Hall said.

"Traffic levels in the canyon seem to indicate that a four-lane highway is needed," Hall added. The highway department is presently revising the draft environmental statement and the decision on the alternative will be made next summer.

Cost for a four-lane road up the canyon was estimated at $16 million three years ago, but the price has risen. The highway would be a primary route so the federal government would probably pay 75 per cent of the cost, Hall said.

Advantage

"The major advantage to staying on the present road is that it would not bother the canyon," Hall said. A new road would give easier control to access, he added, and some think it will be safer. The new road would destroy most of the trees along Provo River, however.

If a new highway is built the old road can be used during its construction and if the present road is improved, a detour, possibly on the present railroad grading, would be used to reroute traffic around construction, Hall said.

If the new highway is built it will cross the Provo River at Olmstead and run parallel with the railroad tracks on the west side of the canyon to Canyon Glen. A small slice on the east side of the Orem City Park near the Murdock Diversion Dam would be taken out by the road, Hall explained.

The road would move to the northwest side of the canyon campgrounds and at Wicks Rock the road would climb on top and behind. The road would also take a small piece of the Provo Rotary Park as it runs southeast behind the park, he said.

The road crosses the river below Bridal Veil Falls to the south side then follows about the same path from the falls to the limits of Wasatch County.

Revising the road would involve cutting back the sharp curve by Olmstead by blasting the rock for 300 feet. Improving the existing road would require cutting into Wicks Rock, Hall stated.

The major problem with widening, straightening and flattening the present road is that Provo City water lines run along the road and they would be disturbed by the construction, he said. "This would involve some difficult construction."

"There are several problems involved in the construction and we are aware of them," Hall said. "But there are ways to work around them and the engineers can provide the expertise to handle it."

One problem will be snow slides and avalanches coming out of Snow Canyon, across from Bridal Veil Falls. One solution would be to patrol the area and shoot down avalanches, Hall said. Another solution would be to build the road with a large span so snow slides would go under the road, and is proposed by Dr. Howard J. Bissell, Professor of geology

"Yes, there are hazards there but they know the hazards and know how to engineer around the problems," Dr. Bissell said. Before he studied the proposals he was against a new canyon road. "I'm not for a four-lane highway up the canyon," Bissell said, "but a better two-lane highway is needed."

Opposition to the proposed new highway has come from Sierra Club president, Lillian Hayes. "My major concern is the impact cutting into the mountain south of Deer Creek Dam would have," Mrs. Hayes said. She is also concerned about the highway department cutting into the Wasatch fault. When asked about this, Bissell said that the highway would not go near the fault.

More geological problems might occur with the widening or new construction at Wicks Rock. The area is on top of a mud alluvilum and there have been landslides in the area. Road construction would be behind Wicks Rock and on the top of the slide.

Mrs. Hayes said that the highway department will have to solve some big problems if it builds a new highway. "If they can't build four lanes all the way there is no point in building it part way," she said.

"I think the road should be improved, but no four-lane highway built," she added. "Must we sacrifice our safety for four lanes?"

There are more problems in the canyon than the road, according to Dr. Frost. "We need to bring a little order out of the chaos in the canyon." Provo Canyon is a privately owned canyon so there are problems of zoning and ownership. The expansion of the canyon brings problems like sewage, water and recreation.

The County Commission has given the County Planning Commission authority to study the canyon and produce a master plan of the area. Another agency of canyon development will be the Provo-Jordan River Parkway Authority. Dr. Frost is also the chairman of the Utah County Technical Committee of the Provo-Jordan River Parkway Authority. The Authority was established this spring by the state legislature and given power to develop areas along the two rivers.

A master plan by the county could increase coordination of efforts. With a master plan, time and planning schedules of the different departments in the county could be coordinated in the canyon, he said.

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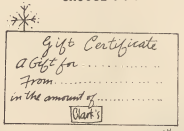

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Astonishing photos rare, photo editor comments

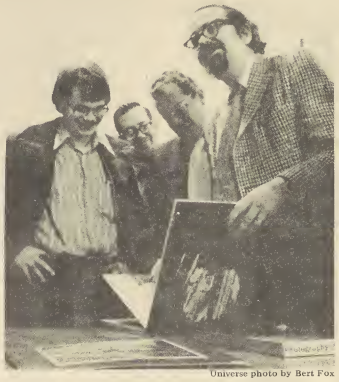
By BERT FOX
Universe Staff Writer

"People want to be astonished when they see a photographer's work," the photo editor of Popular Photography Magazine said Tuesday at BYU. "But it is getting harder and harder to astonish anyone because we are surrounded on all sides by good pictures."

Charles Reynolds spoke at a seminar for student photographers in the Varsity Theater of the Wilkinson Center and inspected several hundred portfolios from BYU, Utah State University, Weber State College, the University of Utah, Idaho State College and Ricks College.

"We are constantly looking for those pictures that surprise us," Reynolds told about 300 student photographers and their faculty advisers. "They do not necessarily have to be sensational, but they must convey the photographer's personal viewpoint."

Reynolds and Mrs. Melinda Bush, assistant to the publisher, began their day-long stay at BYU with a tour of the Springville Art Museum which is currently featuring the work of George Edward Anderson, pioneer Springville photographer. Reynolds was delighted with Anderson's work, commenting that "it is not sensational, but it certainly is astonishing."



Universe photo by Bert Fox

Charles Reynolds, photo editor of "Popular Photography Magazine," inspects a photography portfolio during a seminar for student photographers Tuesday.

A slide show of student photography from around the nation highlighted Reynolds' visit. The editors also selected a wide variety of student work from this area for possible publication in the magazine's Photography Annual.

Reynolds' visit was sponsored by the photography sequence of the Department of Communications.

Registration

Students need to finalize

Whether or not students completed the pre-selection form for registration, registration and finalization will take place Jan. 3, 4 and 5, according to Kay Harward, registrar in charge of registration at BYU.

Students who completed their course request form should come to the Richards P.E. Building to adjust and finalize registration on the day and time listed in the class schedule, said Harward.

Advanced pre-selection cannot guarantee a complete schedule, continued Harward, and some students may have to "pull" class cards in order to complete their schedule.

Those who failed to participate in the pre-selection process should nevertheless come to registration in the RPE according to the day and time indicated in the class schedule, said Harward.

"Remember that all students who pre-selected classes will already have their class cards 'pulled,' resulting in a limited selection for those students who did not pre-select classes," noted Harward.

In the future, failure to pre-select classes will probably result in students having to register late, perhaps with a late fee, continued Harward.

Steve Wilcox, assistant to Harward, explained that the pre-selection of classes was quite successful as "4 out of every 5 students took advantage of the process, totaling nearly 20,000 students."

Blood drive exceeded last year's collections

The 1973 BYU annual blood drive concluded last week's campaign with a total of 681 pints collected, a significant increase over last year's effort.

"This is the best response we've had in over 20 years," said blood drive co-chairman Julie Frost. "We exceeded last year's drive by 73 pints."

She explained that this record does not include the year of 1966 when the drive lasted for two weeks and over 1,000 pints were collected for American GI's.

"We had to turn people away at the end of every day," said Miss Frost.

Blood collected over the four-day period last week has now been taken to the Intermountain Red Cross Blood Center in Salt Lake, where, Miss Frost said, most of it will be used before Christmas.

Students who donated to the drive will receive their blood donor card within the next few weeks, she said. These cards will, upon presentation at a participating hospital, entitle the bearer to a free pint of blood when needed.

Lectures set on Christmas

A Christmas lecture "double-header" will take place today in 377 ESTB at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by ASBYU Academics. Lectures will be given by George Pace and Ivan J. Barrett both BYU professors of religion.

The ASBYU Academics Office has requested the men speak on anything having to do with Christmas.

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Rent-A-Santa? It's a lucrative business

By NICK ALLEN
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – Being a rent-a-Santa can be almost as tough as getting up and down a chimney.

Some kids get excited and wet their pants while sitting on your knee. Others try to pull your beard off.

There are questions. "Why did Santa come to the shopping center by helicopter instead of by reindeer?" One standard reply: "The reindeer are getting rested up for Christmas Eve."

Despite the problems, thousands of rent-a-Santas across the country find it lucrative to don red and white suits, yak-hair beards and wigs. They ho-ho-ho in shopping centers, stores, parades and private homes from the day after Thanksgiving until early Christmas morning.

"I make $1,500 to $2,000 a year as Santa," says Glenn R. Welker, Bountiful. He says he has about 200 bookings for the season.

Welker, who says he's expensive, asks $22 for house calls, $30 for Christmas Eve and $75 for four hours minimum at retail stores and shopping centers. He said he started as a Santa three years ago and has spent $300 for the suit and $1,500 for a gazebo which houses a Santa throne.

The Salt Lake Costume Co. rents out its 250 Santa costumes 1,000-1,200 times a season, according to Terry Allen, one of the managers. And it rents 30-40 suits for the whole season, Walton-Foster Costume Shop, which began by renting Santa costumes, rents its red-and-white suits 60-100 times a season and sells about a dozen suits a year, said JoAnn Walton.

"The original idea of having Santas at shopping centers was that children want to see Santa, and the retailers know they will benefit from it," said Ron Miya, director of the Valley Fair shopping mall. Last year about 15,000 children visited Santa there, Miya said.

Valley Fair, along with many other shopping centers, offers photos of "your child's visit with Santa" for $1.95, or three for $4.15. And each kid gets a Santa coloring book "imprinted with our logo – we use it as an advertising mode," Miya added.

Valley Fair has two Santas each working 17½ hours a week, for the month before Christmas. Miya said he pays them a total $800. One is Mike Murry, a high school coach, the other Tom Chapman a student at the University of Utah.

"I look at it like any other role," said Chapman, who has acting experience. "Theater is nothing more than the opportunity of showing someone something he couldn't see any other way.

"Santa is very close to perfection in small child's eyes and I have to try to be that way," he added.

Chapman said he was being paid $350 for five 17½-hour work weeks as Santa.

Welker, along with Tony Zucca and Quhid Izatt, is trying to form a central booking agency for Santas in the Salt Lake City area.

"This thing is going to be a big business and we'll be a central booking agency," Welker said. He's thinking of incorporating as North Pole Headquarters, Inc., a name he says he's trademarked for use on Santa letterheads mailed to children. When Welker cannot accept a booking this season, he gives the job to Zucca or Izatt for a percentage of their fee.

"Nobody is going to be exactly the same kind of Santa," he concedes. "But we want to standardize k maintain ideas. We don't to have people on drug alcohol, we want good living standards."

Teri Cantrell, bassoonist, rehearses for tonight's BYU Philharmonic Orchestra concert. The concert under the direction of Dr. Ralph G. Laycock will be at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall HFAC.

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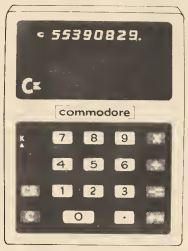

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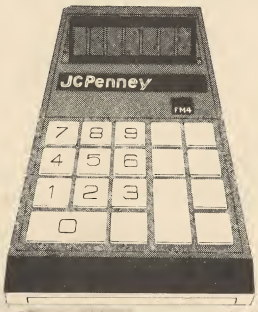

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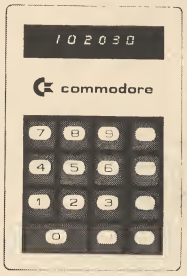

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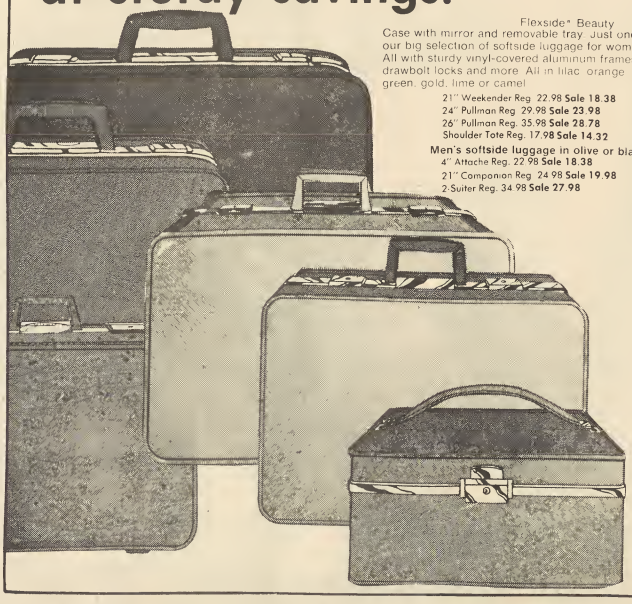

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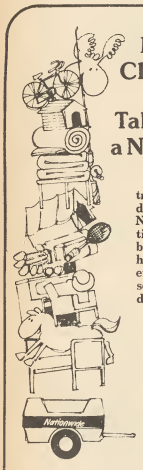

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Young boys watch as an instructor tells of the techniques in one of several crafts taught in the "Artists in Schools" program.

'Artists in Schools'

'Y' students teach arts

By LYNDA HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

"Move your head, I can't see! Did you really make that?"

Last year hundreds of Utah elementary students were exposed to 17 different art techniques through a program called "Artists in Schools." For many, it was the first time they had seen an artist in action.

Seven artists and four graduate students from BYU will be participating this year, along with 16 other artists from throughout the state in the program designed to develop an interest in the fine arts.

The students will see pottery "thrown," oil paintings in progress, jewelry made, metal sculptures welded and many other types of art in all stages.

The program in Utah, funded by the National Endowment for the Arts foundation, after a first successful year, is structured differently than in other states, Charles Stubbs said. He is the Utah State Board of Education fine arts education specialist who administers the program in Utah.

The Foundation had recommended that the money allocated for Utah be used to pay one resident artist for one year at only one school, Stubbs said. But the Utah administrators, with approval from the Foundation, decided to use the money to pay several artists to visit many different schools.

On the National level the "Artists in Schools" includes series in visual arts, poetry, dance, theatre, architecture, environmental planning, music and filmmaking. According to Stubbs, Utah has received at this point grants to work in visual arts and poetry.

"It enhances the image of artists in the eyes of the public school people and the students served," Franz Johansen said, vice-chairman of the Utah Fine Arts board and chairman of the visual arts committee. He is also a BYU artist working in the program.

Johansen explained that many children have a poor impression of what art really includes. The students observe the artist in a simulated studio atmosphere work on a project to competition. "It is a very rewarding experience," Johansen said.

"The Artists in Schools Program is an attempt to make change possible within the school structure, to incorporate the arts into the standard curricula, to expand the natural creativity that is inherent in children, and to raise the esthetic sensibility of the nation," the National Foundation explains.

Stubbs said the only complaint last year was that the artist ended up giving lectures, and some of them spoke much above the level of the students.

He emphasized the program this year is to be a supplement to the school's art program and not a replacement. The artist is to work in his media giving the students a chance to see the whole product happen. He's not to lecture, but answer questions.

Max Weaver, of the BYU Art Department, program coordinator for BYU, pointed out, "How many adults have even had the opportunity to see 12 different artists at work?" Weaver said this program could "trigger a sympathy for the fine arts and stimulate new artists."

Wide-eyed enthusiasm and curiosity have been some of the reactions artists have found among the elementary students involved in the program.

One student wrote the artist after a pottery demonstration, "The clay looked gooshy." Another wrote, "I bet you had to practice a long, long, long time." An aspiring young artist wrote, "I wish I could be as good as you."

Teachers' reactions are enthusiastic also. One teacher wrote, "My students are now highly motivated in the art area as a result of the program."

"It is a choice way to teach arts," another said. A principal of the school wrote that the artists "deserved Oscars."

Some teacher took advantage of the new interest and had the students work on projects after observing the artists, Weaver said.

The emphasis in the program is shifting from lectures to more class involvement.

Art display opens

The art work of two BYU students will be on display in the Wilkinson Center Art Gallery from Dec. 13 to 21.

Brent R. Laycock from Lethbridge, Canada who is currently completing a Master of Fine Arts in painting, and Judith Ann Mehr, a senior in fine arts from Pleasant Hill, Calif. will show paintings in fulfillment of requirements for their respective degrees.

Laycock said "All the pictures in my show are derived from observations of musical notation. Each picture presents visual idea from a musical score that I found interesting and thought would inspire new visual forms."

"I tend toward representational art, because I feel that it can relate to both the untrained observer, by identification of subject matter, and to the more critical artist in the greater validity of the overall abstract structure or composition," Miss Mehr said of her art.

Laycock has been represented in Provo, Salt Lake City Lethbridge and Calgary galleries. He has received merit and cash awards in painting. His art has been exhibited in the Springville Art Museum, the 1973 Mormon Festival of Arts and in other exhibits.

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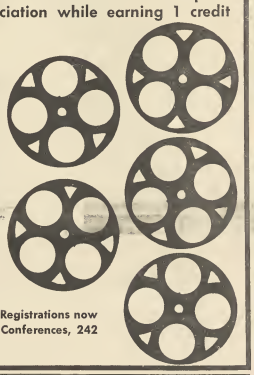

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The Bible: a library of books

Editor's note: This instalment of a five-part Christmas series about the Bible deals with its nature.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Various names have been applied to the old tome the "Book of Books," the "Source-book of Life," the "Supreme Monument of Human Literature," the "Great Story," the "Good Book," "Holy Writ," "Sacred Scripture," the "Word of God," the "Bible."

"The best gift God has given to man," Abraham Lincoln said of it.

It's a strange compendium, both of profundity and simplicity, of universal meanings couched in specific events, of episodes in time lashed against a timeless screen of eternity. Unique among writings of world religions, it esteems history as the conduit of truth and as fundamental to mankind's destiny.

The contents also offer some rich and graphic reading, even to skeptics.

"Unquestionably it is the most beautiful book in the world," wrote the agnostic man of letters, H. L. Mencken. "No other literature, old or new, can offer a match for it."

Actually it is not just one book but many of them, a library of books, which is the meaning of the Greek word, "biblia," from which the name, Bible, was applied in the second century to the whole collection.

It includes books of history, of lush and lovely poetry, of dramas of human psychology, of tragedies and triumphs, biographies of the noble and the decadent, practical everyday maxims, short stories, romances, military chronicles, songs of aspiration and courage, mystical oracles, bristling exhortations, allegories, legends, laws and letters.

Yet, with all its diversity, a cohesive thread runs through it that all creation is a gift, that life is freely bestowed to be appreciated and nurtured in harmony with its Giver. That is the keynote, that mortals are not alone, that they exist through a greater Being than themselves, that they and the universe in all its endless variety, beauty and possibilities are beholden to a gracious God.

Through the Bible, that divine will unfolds among them, through their experiences, through their variable resistance or adherence to it, through action on the earth. The message is in happenings, in the tromp of events.

Like an orchestra

Like an orchestra, it draws on many, varying instruments. But like the structure of a symphony, it revolves around a central theme, the "why" of life, its generating essence and intent.

That basic purpose, as registered through Scripture in a thousand contexts and cadences, is the establishment of loving mutuality between people, their Creator and each other to bind up the separate fragments of existence and make the partial living whole.

A call of love

This is the Scriptural heartbeat, a call to love and its collajies of justice and harmonious inter-enrichment. It looms as the motivating drive, the primary, most powerful building force and integrating goal of creation.

"Abide in my love . . . that your joy may be full," Jesus said as he finished a mission of utmost, self-giving love poured into the human bloodstream on that first Christmas.

That raison d'etre, that clamant reason to be, pulses like an insistent chord throughout the multiplexity of the Bible, sometimes muted and distant, sometimes tenderly pleading, sometimes thunderous and incisive. Yet it steadily proclaims the divine attachment to people and seeks a responding implementation among them as the way of their full being.

An "everlasting love," the prophets described it, endowed on the world and its creatures and intended for it to radiate among them. "Hold fast to love."

To appreciate the significance and message of the Bible, however, demands some recognition of its nature, what it is and what it isn't.

Although it throbs with chronicles of men and nations, and while it is indispensable to students of ancient history, its objective is not simply to recite history, but to interpret its implications or humanity's final well-being.

Although it glows with passages of some of the most sublime literature of all times, as many an artistic critic has attested, its purpose is not to produce gems of lyric expression but to illuminate basic realities of life.

Although it is a treasure-trove of ethical wisdom and practical guides to living honorably and well, it sees these virtues not just in terms of individual expediency, but as affecting the entire order of existence and its future.

Although it crackles with gripping narratives, its point is not simply to absorb attention but to bring out unchanging aspects of human behavior, of love, hate, loyalty, deceit, the acts of inter-relationships and their consequences.

It is not a textbook of science, astronomy or geology, analyzing the "how" of physical processes, but an exposition of "who" and "what for" lies behind them. Bible scholar William Barclay says to approach it as technical data is to "miss the very soul of the Bible."

Religious document

It is a religious document, an affirmation of a necessarily surpassing source of the cosmos, of a purposefulness and loving logic put into it or humanity's growth in character, awareness and ultimate development.

Yet, despite frequent assertions to the contrary, it is not basically an account of "man's quest for God."

Its prime intent is "to show that no quest on man's part is possible except under God's prompting," says noted Scripture scholar George A. Buttrick. "Our search for Him is quickened by his prior finding of us."

In that sense, he adds, the Bible "is a record of the self-revelation of God."

The arena of that revelation is human history. The unknown becomes known through events, through persons, through decisions and deeds. Unlike Greek and Oriental thought which sees everything as circular, an endless curving back on itself, the Bible views existence as linear, with a beginning, a middle, a final consummation.

History itself thus is invested with the highest importance and hope.

Obscure references

There are obscure references and monotonous chronologies that seem irrelevant except to specialists.

"There are high peaks and low valleys," says Scripture scholar Fred Gladstone Bratten.

Some Christians regard the Bible as verbally infallible, as if divinely dictated. Yet it contins seeming inconsistencies and its authors reflect their individual personalities and cultures, rather than being just passive instruments.

Nevertheless, they felt so driven by God's will that they often spoke for Him, "The Lord says . . ." Their vision and their aspirations obviously were inspired, surpassing their times.

Some Christians also insist on the literal actuality of various accounts which others see as symbolic, such as those of Adam and Eve and Jonah being swallowed by a big fish. Whether or not cast in the pictorial imagery common to the Hebrews, it is the meanings that are of paramount importance.

Many people boggle at miraculous occurrences reported, but only a narrow rationalism would insist that any such departures from the natural order are impossible.

The Bible consists of two major parts, the 39 books of Jewish Scripture plus seven other Jewish writings included by Catholics and 27 books of additional Scripture about Jesus.

Christians accept both as the progressive breakthroughs of truth as people were able to receive it, from primerdial times onward, gropingly at first, often distortedly and grossly, but with gradually maturing clarity.

The two sections commonly are called the "Old Testament," a pejorative designation by Christianity and not by Judaism, which does not regard its Scriptures as old or superseded, and the "New Testament," espoused by Christians as the culminating revelation to human beings through one of them fully attuned to the divine way.

"And the Word became flesh and dwelt among us."

The term "Testament," as applied to Scriptures, means a "covenant," or agreed wo relationship, between parties.

In Jewish Scriptures, "covenant" is between and the Jewish peopl whom the promise national homeland is li with their responsibility "chosen people" to light-bearers on earth of monotheistic God o creation.

In the New Testament "covenant" is broad through the work of Jewish light-bearer, Jesu extend the promised bles to those of every race respond in trust. "For Go loved the world that he his only Son, that wh believes in him should perish but have eternal

Rings solid?

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) – The mysterious rings that circle the planet Saturn appear to be composed of large solid chunks, perhaps rocky material, rather than ice crystals or dust, two radar astronomers report. One of the astronomers said this means the rings could endanger spacecraft traveling through or near them.

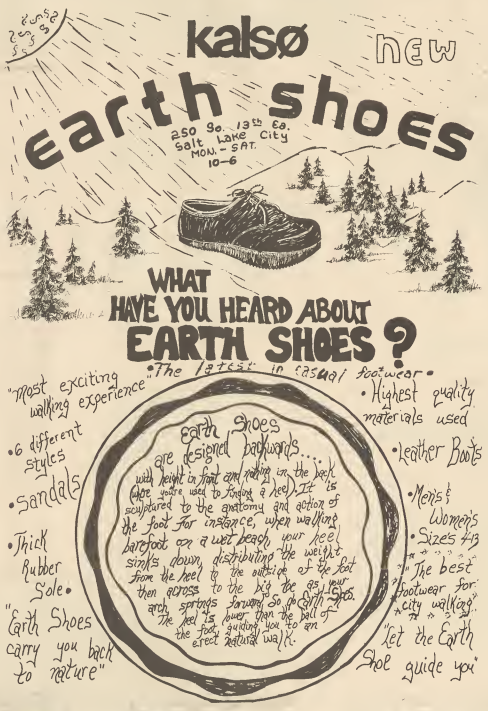
The new theory of the rings' makeup is based on the first successful radar probing of Saturn, some 700 million miles away, said Dr. Richard M. Goldstein and George A. Morris Jr. of California Institute of Technology.

"From our radar results, the rings cannot be made up of tiny ice crystals, dust or gas," they said in a statement released Sunday. They said radar beams reflected back from the rings "indicate rough, jagged surfaces, with solid material one meter 3.3 feet in diameter or larger. Possibly much larger."

The large chunks, Goldstein added, "must be considered an extreme hazard to any spacecraft sent into or near the rings."

The scientists, who are affiliated with Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, used a National Aeronautics and Space Administration radar antenna at Goldstone Station on the Mojave Desert in California. NASA and JPL plan to send a Mariner spacecraft past Jupiter and Saturn in 1977.

The scientists aimed the 400-kilowatt radar beams at the huge planet and its rings a dozen times during last December and January.



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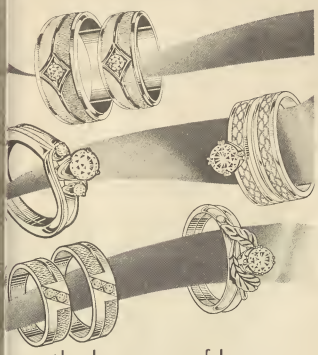

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Cats venture to Denver for third road hoop tilt

In the Cougar's third road game tonight, the Cats will be starting the same five men against the Denver Pioneers.

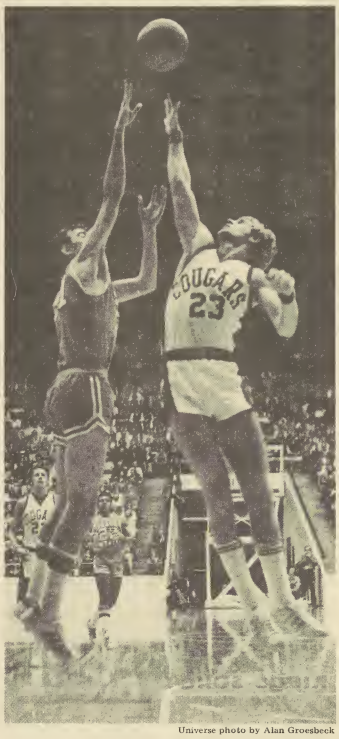
Veteran guards Doug Richards, Belmont Anderson and Grig Clawson will control the outside play while Mark Handy and Troy Jones will be protecting the boards underneath.

During the New Mexico State court-matches last weekend, Anderson excelled with 22 points in the second game and could challenge Richards for the top scorer's position.

Clawson mashed his own personal record for one game points with 18 points last Saturday.

Handy, averaging 12 rebounds per game, kept the boards clean with an outstanding keyhole performance during both games.

Low post man Jones has a perfect record from the foul-line with 9-9 free pitches.



Universe photo by Alan Groesbeck

Cougar guard Grig Clawson (23) goes up high to block an Idaho State player's shot as Belmont Anderson (22) watches in the background. Anderson and Clawson will start against Denver tonight.

ABC has rights

ABC-TV announced Tuesday it has signed an agreement with the NCAA giving the network exclusive television rights to regular-season college football games for the next two seasons.

Fickleball could roll BYU's way

The round ball sometimes takes stranger bounces than the old pointed pigskin as witnessed in the current pre-season loops with Denver in the middle.

Whether the infamous home-court advantage is to blame for the confusing wins and point margins or not, the out-look for tonight's game in Denver can't be predicted by past records.

Idaho State lost to Denver by 10, the Cardiac kids from BYU slipped past ISU in the last seconds by one, the Bengals went on to beat Wyoming in Laramie by the same narrow one point margin and to complete the fickle circle, the Pokes stomped Denver by 20 points.

How will BYU fit into this mysterious montage? The game will be playing on Denver's home court and the Cougars haven't proven their prowess on the road yet.

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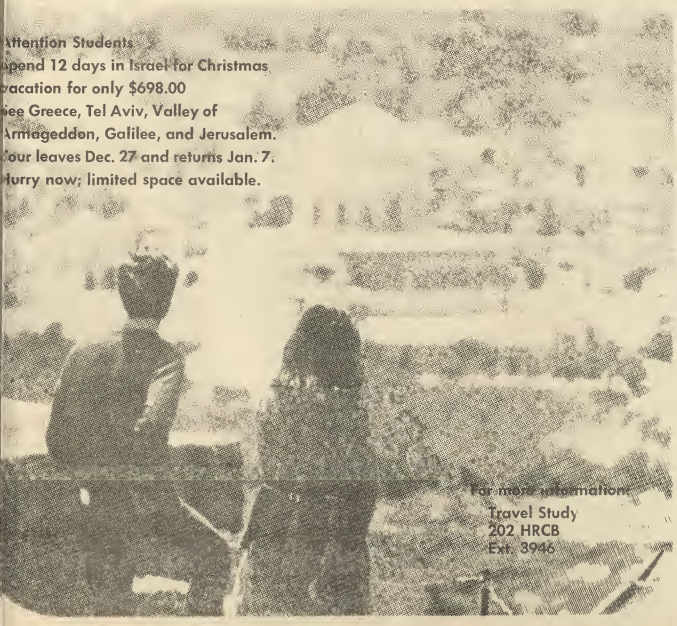

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Miller aces Odom as pass champion

NEW YORK (AP) – Sophomore Jay Miller of Brigham Young easily won the major-college pass catching championship in 1973 while Steve Odom of Utah and Gary Hayman of Penn State were the best in returning kickoffs and punts, respectively, the National Collegiate Sports Services reported Wednesday.

Miller, who caught a record 22 passes in a game, finished the season with 100 receptions in 11 games for leading average of 9.1 catches a game. Pat McInally of Harvard was second with a 6.2 average.

Odom returned 21 kicks for 618 yards for an average of 29.4 yards to edge James Sykes of Rice who had a 28.6 average. Hayman returned 23 punts for 442 yards and a 19.2 average, nipping Mike Fuller of Auburn, who averaged 19.1.

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Universe Photo by Bryant Harmon

Cougar split-end Jay Miller (88) catches one of the many passes that earned him WAC and NCAA honors and finally the major college pass catching championship.

Volleyball nationals

Coeds head for championships

The women's varsity volleyball team at BYU left Provo Wednesday morning for Wooster, Ohio, where the coeds will be one of two teams representing the regional in the national finals.

Elaine Michaelis, coach of the 10-member team, said the BYU contingent will be ranked among the top eight teams in the tourney. They were runner-up to Long Beach State in last year's tournament which was held in Provo.

"Right now it looks like UCLA, the team that won the title for three years before Long Beach captured it in 1972, is the team with the best chance for defeating Long Beach," said the BYU coach.

The Cougar coeds will meet Texas Women's University in the first round Thursday morning. In the afternoon round the girls will meet host school Wooster, and in the evening will encounter West Georgia College. The tourney will run through Saturday.

The two top teams from each of several regions in the nation will take part in the tourney. Arizona State won first place in the region, and BYU placed second.

Coach Michaelis said three of the top girls from last year's team, including one girl who tried out for the World Games, are returning for BYU.

Members of this year's team are Malia Ane, Launa Moser, Keliipaakaua, Kellie Jones, Becky Hannah, Mae Loo, Rockwood, Jeanie Crickmore, Myrna Boughton, and Lee Butler.

Santo swapped to Sox after Angel talk dropped

CHICAGO (AP) – Ron Santo, long-time third base star for the Chicago Cubs who became the first player in baseball to invoke the veterans' rule, Tuesday was traded to the Chicago White Sox.

Last week at the winter meetings in Houston, the Cubs tried to deal Santo to the California Angels. But the 33-year-old veteran, after 14 years with the Cubs, killed the deal by refusing to go to the Angels.

Li'l Cosmo

By Floyd Holdman

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Chest of Drawers - Largest selection & Lowest prices. AAA Trading Center, 402 W. Center, Provo, 374-8273. CTFN

UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds rolled fabric at ½ price. Replacement cushions for Danish Modern chairs. Fabric Center, 768 Columbia Lane, Provo, 375-3717. CTFN

STONE GRINDERS from $97.50, no down, 90 days free interest. Call 225-6413. 12-14

Ad the aroma of homemade wholewheat bread to the holidays - stono mill grinder and Bosche mixer combinations from 267.00 No down, interest free for 90 days on approved credit. Call 225-6413. 12-14

New brilliant diamond engmt.-wedding set appraised value $550. Will sell $400. 359-8289, SLC. 12-14

SIX inch reflector telescope. Quality optics, heavy mounts, perfect instrument. 375-1510. 12-13

Car 8 track with 4 speakers. Never used—still in boxes. $55, or best offer. 377-0348. 1-8

Attention! Be prepared with candles, storage or decorative. 377-2416, 373-6387 after 5. 12-14

The best Kenwood stereo componts plus new TEAC noice reducer Garrard Z100 TT plus Martin GTR IGNY model 374-0371. 1-8

53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

OLD gold and silver coins wanted. High cash prices paid. Call Chuck, 225-5887. 12-14

54. Exchanges, Trades, Swaps

WE TAKE trades on mobile homes, cars, trucks, motorcycles, or what have you. Courtesy Mobile Homes. 464 S. State, Orem. CTFN

58. Apartments for Rent

Spaces for Men and Women
KING HENRY APARTMENT
Welcomes you to good living this Winter Semester. Finnish Sauna and steam, cozy carpets, parking near apt., 2 active friendly branches. Heat and other utilities pd. Rents $40 to $52.50.
VISIT US
450 N. 1130 E.
373-9723
12-14

ROMAN GARDENS
A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE
Boys and Girls Contracts Available
2 to 6 people per apt.
Rents from $41/mo.
5½ blocks from campus.
1060 E. 450 N. - Ph. 373-3454
1-8

58. Apartments for Rent

GUYS CONTRACT for King Henry Apts. for sale. Good Branch. $43.50 per month. Call Kim 375-2741. 12-13

ONE GIRLS Silver Shadows contract for sale. Beautiful duplex. Call 375-0765. 12-13

2 girls contracts CANYON TER. Great location, Branch, Roommates, call 375-1597. $45/mo. 12-13

GIRLS contract 630 N. 500 E., available Dec. 15. Call 374-8771. 12-14

3 GIRLS contracts in 4 girl apartments. 2 large bedrooms. 2 full baths. All new furniture. $46.00 Phone 375-8197. 12-14

1 WINTER contract $40 a month includes laundry, 8th Branch. 41 E. 400 N. #1 Janice. 375-4924. 12-13

Girls contract King Henry Apt. 3 music lovin' roomies, 45th Branch, new furn. & piano, Marlise 375-4046. 12-14

Girls 3 contracts in same apt. Good ward avail. immediately. Village, Call 225-3283 after 5. 12-14

Girls - enjoy delightful living at Metler Manor Winter term. 2 blks. to campus, laundry & pool. Contracts are now for sale at 830 N. 100 W. #4 373-9732. 1-8

GIRLS contract avail. immediate. $38 month 629 E. 420 N. Provo. Good Branch. 375-0630 call now! 12-14

MALE CONTRACT, Village Apt., Indr. pool, sauna, dishwasher, cool roommates, 224-0246, Gary —Now!!!! 1-4

GIRL'S CONTRACT large house, 2 blocks fr. campus. Piano, Great Branch. Low rent. Call 375-7838. 12-14

Girls 2 bdrm, laundry, piano, $44 special roommates & Branch. 535 N. 400 E. Deb. 375-3228. 12-14

University Villa Vacancies 49.00 month, utilities free. 865 N. 160 W. 373-9806. 12-14

Vacancy for 1 guy. Comfortable house close to Campus. Good Branch, roommates. 375-7217. 12-14

Regency contract avail. Jan 1. Must sell. Call Susan 377-1566. 12-13

Duplex avail. $45 per mo. 4 contracts for men. Call 225-8170 after 6 p.m. 12-14

GIRLS, NICE APARTMENT edge of campus. Very reasonable. Phone 375-3243. 1-11

2 girls contracts 529 W. 940 N. #9 375-5031 $42/mo. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, co-ed, call after 4 p.m. 12-14

REGENCY 2 girls contracts for sale, winter semester. Contact Beth or Ade 377-5664. 12-14

2 roommates needed. 1 block from campus. Active Branch. Call 375-3287. 1-3

6 contracts in one apt. 3 bedroom fireplace excellent branch. $43 per month. Men call 375-5363. 1-3

Two apts. need remodeling, one to four bedrooms, fix up for rent. 350 N. 1000 W. Provo 374-6515. 1-3

Girls 440 E. 700 N. and 684 N. 400 E. for Jan thru Aug. all or part discount for all $25-$30-$35-$50. 374-6516 very nice. 1-3

Male contract, 1 blk from cam. Rob. E. Lee Apts. reas. rates, good roomies. 375-2348. 1-3

58. Apartments for Rent

Apt. avail. for 5 or 6 girls together, furn., air cond., util. pd., 3 bdrm. $42.00/mo, next to laundry and groc. store. 450 N. 1000 E. #11 Provo. 375-9928., Tawzer Apts. 12-14

2 girls contracts, same room. Sharpest family at The Village. Ask for Marilyn, 225-4640. 12-13

GIRLS last half Dec. FREE RENT $45.00, excellent Ward. Close to Campus. See Teresa Nielson 80 W. 880 N. 375-8868. 12-13

4 Girls contract together. Chalfonte $42/mo. After Dec. 21. Fantastic Branch. Call 377-5028. 12-13

4 Man apt with 1 vac. $50/mnoth with maid service. 356 N. 200 E. #5. Call Paul 377-4958 or anyone at 377-3429 or see manager. 12-13

4 contracts in same apt. in Ave. Terrace. $48 inc. util. by campus. 770 N. Univ. 377-5935. 1-7

Girls contract for sale winter semester. Modern apt. one block from campus. Only $39.50 per month. Call Marie at 375-8563. 12-14

2 Boy's contracts, Win. Semester. $35/mo. inc. all util. 563 N. 400 E. 377-4105 after 5 p.m. 12-13

1 Vac. avail now in 4 bedroom house, close to Y. $38 mo. 629 E. 420 N. Call 375-0630, 373-2849. 12-14

GIRL'S CONTRACT - Winter Semester. Chalfonte Apts. $45.00 375-7614. Great Branch & Fun Roomies, Debi. 12-14

MUST SELL Immediately! Two girls contracts in Campus Plaza. Call 377-5789. 12-13

GIRLS! 2 vacancies in beautiful Duplex. Color TV, $50 monthly. Call 375-3749. Avail. Dec. 15. 12-13

For Rent, 1 blk. to Campus. $38. 374-1083 or 373-1294. 1-11

Male contract at the VILLAGE, leave message at 374-2863, Ron. 12-13

GIRLS! Share Master Bdrm w/1 girl, beaut. Duplex. Near Campus, 2 baths, storage. Available now $50. Call LuAnne. 375-0301. 12-13

Men a few vacancies next sem. 2 & 3 bedrooms. 57 East 400 N. #2. 375-9274 or 375-4357. 12-14

TIRED of 5 roommates? Live with 1 other girl near University Mall $45. Call 224-2695 ask for Flora. 12-13

IMMEDIATE opening for 1 girl at 684 N. 400 E. Call 377-2707. Great Roomies, Privacy of House. 12-13

1 Male contract, Winter Semester. 1981 N. 150 E. #2, 61st Branch, Great Roommates, 375-7147. 12-14

3 Male contracts, Brownstone, same apt., available Winter Sem. Call Lou, John, or Dave, 375-5846. 12-13

TWO GUYS contracts for sale $42 per mo. Chalfonte Apts. 519 W. 940 N. #21, Glenn. 375-4172. 12-13

Boys Academy Arms contract $35. Great roommates. 373-0920. 12-13

Girl's contract for winter semester. Campus Plaza 669 E. 800 N. Just off campus. Great branch. Call Cecelia. 375-3084. 12-14

Girls - 2 vacnt. Wint. sem. Fine home 3 blcks from campus. Must sell now. 377-0297. Rent $35. 12-14

Male contract Camelot Apt. 4 guys, 2 bedroom, $48.75. incl. util. Call 377-2390. 12-14

58. Apartments for Rent

2 girls contracts for sale. Same room. Winter semester. Ph. 375-7561, Kathi or Debbie. 12-14

2 contracts for sale same room, musical apt. $40. 1065 E. 450 N. Sue or Nancy. 375-8845. 12-14

Girl's contract for sale. Spacious apartment, fun roomies. Call Debbie 375-8052. 12-14

1 must sell contract. 4 girl apt. 2 bedroom close location to campus. Phone Linda 375-5305. 12-14

Need to sell contract now—6 Girls, $40 & light & piano 1½ block to campus 377-1430. Sheri & Joan. 12-14

5-bdrm. home, carpets, drapes, ample storage, big back yard, garden spot, Spanish Fork. 489-6790. 12-14

New semi-furn trailer, avail. 1 Jan. 3 bdrm, 1½ bth. $150 mo. Orem. BYU 3541. Marianne. 12-14

VACANCY for girls in four girl apts. One block from campus. 150 East 700 North #5 375-4974. 374-1771. 1-3

2 boy's contracts, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, for 4 guys, utilities paid, call 375-1520. 12-14

Two girls in 4 girl apt. Jan 2 32.50 util inc. 1020 N 1200 E. 373-2768. 1-3

$45/month rent -|- util. Monticello Apts. 1 girl's contract. Right next to campus. Lisa 375-4954. 12-14

KING HENRY - one men's contract buy direct from Jim and save!! Jim Gleason eves. 375-7754/days. Leave message w/ Ruth BYU x4274. 12-14

Men Contract $38 - ½ block below campus 728 North 500 East in basement see Rod. 12-14

Sparks II girls contract avail. Winter sem. Must sell. Great Family, Branch. Call 375-6284. 12-14

Girl's contract for sale. My Fair Lady Apts. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, great roommates. Info 375-7306. 12-14

Single girls four vacancies $44/mo. Close to campus good looking apts. 535 N. 400 E. #4 Call 375-2703 or 374-1748. 12-14

3 men's contracts available, one apartment, great branch etc. See #215 Roman Gardens 375-3716. 12-14

59. Homes for Rent

Boys $42 ut. pd. 373-2809. 800 E. upper class, returned missionaries, good roomies. 1-15

61. Roommate Wanted

Need 1 roommate to share living expenses in a mobile home. $40 a month. Call Debby at 377-1345. 12-13

63. Real Estate

3 apt, 3 commercial rentals, center of Springville, $65,000. Write to Roy Johnson, 561 N. 2nd E., Springville, Utah 84663, Box 287. 12-14

64. Ride Wanted

Is anyone going to Ogden the last day of finals. Desperate Santa will miss. 375-8034. Jana. 12-14

66. Travel, Transportation Service

GOING HOME for Christmas? Yellow cab of Provo is giving special group rate from Provo area to Salt Lake Airport 5.00 person in groups of five. For Reservations Phone 373-2950 now. 12-14

68. Storage

STUDENT wishes to rent st space for books plus belong Phone Larry at 375-4667

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

ROY'S
CYCLE SHOP
All Schwinn Models Available
Parts & Accessories
Expert Repairs
444 W. Center 373-

71. Trailers, Trailer Space

WE HAVE several Mobile repossessions that can be t over - 224-0881.

Why Pay Rent - lease to your own mobile home. 0881. Courtesy Mobile H 464 So State, Orem.

GOOD Cond. 12x50, 2 yrs. o 2 yrs. W & D hookup, s fridge, unusual stor. shelves. 224-0478.

74. Automobiles for Sale

'71 Camaro 307 economic aver. 17 mpg. 43,000 mi., tires, 375-6745. 1

Wow! $125 steal '63 Corvair za. CALL BRAD 375-6798 1

1967 Fiat 850-Sport Coupe, repairs—new tires, must s fice $100. Call 375-4482. 1

'57 Chev. V-8 327 cu rebuilt, trans., good upholstery, $295 or best offer. Call 377-3974 or 374-1211, e 2480. 1

'65 Faithful Ford stand shift, passed inspection. $395 or offer. 375-2922. 1

'70 Montecarlo 400 cc exl. c bl vnl tp factry air, pwr w a-c p-b p-s. Call Benjamin S at KEYY 10-2 p.m. M-F. 1

'73 Vega Kammback GT on mo. old, 8,000 mi., loaded radials, etc, mint cond., $4 ⊥ new, take best offer $2, 225-8391. 1

Must sell Honda SL 350. cond. Low mileage. Extras $550 or best offer. 373-8 1

75. Auto Parts & Supplies

283 Chev. Engine newly reb absolutely Mint $250 will stall for $. Call Paul 224-1

76. Auto Repairing & Service

Excellent mechanic can do kind of auto truck repa motors, brakes, 3-4 speed t ny, hi perf. work heders, Call Paul 224-1828.

78. For Rent - Miscellaneous

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY T stereos, washers, vacuums, ing machines. AAA TRAD CENTER 402 W. Center, Pr 374-8273. C

RENT-A-TV $9 per mo. Free stallation & delivery. Call St Bros. TV, 377-2020, Ext.

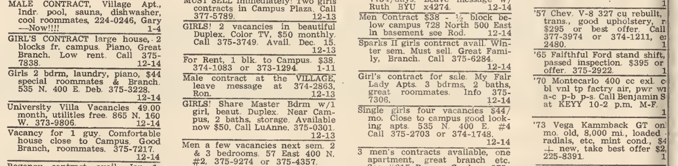
RENT-A-TV $9 per mo. Free stallation & delivery on television rent a purchase. Stokes Bros, TV, 377-2020, 209. C

SAVEX

SAVES YOU MONEY ON POWDERED MILK

Phone 377-5694

706 Columbia Lane



DANCE FINAL

Copperfield
Saturday, Dec. 15
8:30 - 11:30 p.m.
Rm. ELWC Ballroom
Bring 75c

Last dance of the year

THE SOCIAL OFFICE

HEAPS OF PIZZA HOOP HOPES

150 EAST 800 NORTH

The Daily Universe board of prognosticators again invites BYU students, faculty, staff and wives to challenge its predictions on 15 college basketball games in the WAC around the country this weekend.

To enter the competition simply clip the following lists of games, circle the team at left you think will win, write your name and telephone number at the top and take the clippings to the Daily Universe office, 538 ELWC, before 5 p.m. today. Please predict the score of the BYU-Denver game Friday night to be used in case of a tie. Submit only one entry per person.

The person with the best record each week will receive a combination dinner for two, compliments of Heaps of Pizza restaurant, plus his or her predictions for the following week alongside those of the permanent board.

Last week was the week of upsets but Herb Robertson, a senior majoring in electrical engineering from Midvale, Utah, had the most accurate hopes for last week's hoops with a 13-2 record far outstripping any of the permanent board and so takes his rightful place next to the pros?"

	CAMERON 11-7	WITBECK 12-6	COSMO 10-8	FELLOW 12-6	DANGERFIELD 11-7	ROBERTSON 13-2
Brigham Young at Denver (Thurs.)	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	Denver
Brigham Young at Kansas St. (Sat.)	Kansas	BYU	BYU	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas
UCLA vs. No. Carolina St. (St. Louis)	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	N.C.	UCLA	N.C.
Arizona St. at Southern California	USC	USC	USC	ASU	ASU	ASU
Idaho at Arizona	UA	UA	UA	UA	UA	UA
UTEP at New Mexico St.	UTEP	UTEP	NMS	UTEP	NMS	NMS
Houston Baptist at New Mexico	UNM	UNM	UNM	UNM	UNM	UNM
Dartmouth at Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Dart.	Utah
San Francisco at Providence	PC	SF	SF	PC	SF	PC
Austin Peay at Providence	PC	Peay	Peay	PC	PC	PC
Davidson at Richmond	David	David	David	David	David	David
Iowa St. at Drake	Drake	ISU	ISU	Drake	ISU	Drake
Miami (Oh.) at Cincinnati	Cincy	Miami	Miami	Cincy	Miami	Miami
Minnesota at Marquette	Marq.	Marq.	Marq.	Marq.	Marq.	Marq.
Niagra at Villanova	Vill.	Niagra	Vill.	Niagra	Niagra	Niagra

TONIGHT

Ski Film!

Joseph Smith Auditorium
7:00-9:00 p.m.
Displays and
Saturday Ski School
Information

AN INTRODUCTION TO WRITING CHILDREN'S BOOKS

A course that will lead to the students' writing their own original literature for children.

INSTRUCTOR: Carma L. Sandberg
REGISTRATION: Register at BYU Special Courses and Conferences, 242 Herald R. Clark Building.
DATES: January 14 April 8, 1974
DAY: Monday
TIME: 4:00 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.
CREDIT: Two credit hours in Education 514R
TUITION: $70 (A $5 late fee will be charged after January 15, 1974.)

Comment

Why not a high school draft?

By BOBBY KORTSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Frank McGuire, South Carolina's successful coach was sitting back in his chair rather calmly as his team was being soundly beaten. His assistant coach, frantic over what was going on, turned to Frank and said, "Frank they're killing us. What are we going to do?" McGuire turned to his assistant and said, "recruit better players."

In college basketball this has been the name of the game. To win you have to be not only a good coach, but an outstanding recruiter. Some head coaches at major universities even have a coach on their staff who does nothing but travel around the country scouting the nation's top players, and try to convince them that their university has more to offer them than any other institution in the country.

With all the pressure put on coaches to produce winning teams, many coaches and institutions will do almost anything to get the blue-chipper to play for them. This pressure to recruit the top players and produce a winner will lead schools to offer money, automobiles or women to induce a player to come.

According to Pete Witbeck, assistant athletic director, "BYU will only offer a qualified student athlete what the NCAA will allow." He also stated that, "the athletic department can only recommend an athlete for a scholarship. The BYU Scholarship committee has the final say as to who gets it."

Many recruiting methods are illegal according to NCAA Laws, and schools that are caught are dealt with severely. But it still goes on, with one or two schools getting suspended every year, and countless others getting away with it. Oklahoma and Southwest Louisiana are current examples.

With the rising costs of athletics, the NCAA and its member institutions are trying to find ways to control recruiting violations, and cut the costs of college athletics—which has gotten completely out of hand.

One way would be to have a draft of college players. Impossible you say? Parents won't stand for it? You say you're taking away the kids' right to choose the university that he wants to attend?

It wouldn't matter, as most kids who have participated in organized sports know, you are drafted in one way or another from about the age of eight, when kids are eligible for little league.

When kids are eight years old they go to the city baseball tryouts with all the other kids and show the coaches what they can do. After the tryouts everyone goes home to wait for the coach whose team drafted them to call with the good news.

In little league as in other sports, coaches don't ask if kids want to play for his team, nor does a kid ask to play for a certain team. And during their careers as little leaguers the most they can hope to receive for their talents is a 25 cent ice cream cone—when they win.

I know a kid who by the time he got to high school had gone through six different tryouts, had been drafted by six different teams, and then was told he had to attend a certain high school, and if he went to another he couldn't play sports.

After high school if the colleges would have had a draft, it would have been just natural for him to go where he was drafted. Some of my friends were drafted out of high school by the pro baseball teams and some by the army, with few exceptions they went where they were drafted.

A college draft of high school athletes is a natural, and it would save money. Instead of spending thousands of dollars on long distance calls, all expense paid trips for prospects, free dinners, and under the table money a school could hire a couple of talent scouts (not recruiters) who could travel the country scouting the players. Then in April the schools using a lottery could draft the players.

The players, after finding out who drafted them, could either go to the school that drafted them and play ball, or if he didn't like the school go to another school and not play ball, or attend a junior college for two years and then take his chances with the draft again.

The draft would also benefit the kids in that they could spend more time on school work, when they would otherwise be running around the country taking free vacations provided for by hungry universities.

By far and away the ones to benefit the most would be the schools themselves. They would not only save money, but would be able to keep their athletic programs on a higher plane, where honesty would be the policy.

No rare deer here

In 1900, North America's deer population was estimated at a mere 500,000. By the 1960's, however, some 16 million deer were living in the U.S.

Pro soccer expanding

NEW YORK (AP) - The North American Soccer League, continuing its program of rebuilding, expanded to 13 teams Tuesday with the awarding of franchises to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle and Vancouver.

The four teams join Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Rochester, Toronto, Dallas, St. Louis, Miami and Montreal.

NASL Commissioner Phil Woosnam, in announcing the expansion, said, "Tremendous progress has been made since 1968, when the league dropped suddenly from 17 franchises to five with none remaining on the West Coast."

European alfalfa was a descendant of the alfalfa brought into Greece by the Medes and Persians around 400 B.C. It was probably introduced to Europe by Roman legions.

SNOW TIRES

$19.95 + FET 2.20 to 2.90

775-14
825-14
825-15
855-15
900-15

4-PLY NYLON - WHITEWALL SNOW RETREADS

SMALL CARS 12.50 + TAX AND TRADE
MEDIUM CARS 14.50 + TAX AND TRADE
LARGE CARS 15.50 + TAX AND TRADE

JOHNSON TIRE SERVICE
610 N. Main, Springville 489-5623
"Mention the ad and get a FREE Snow Scraper"

NOT SATISFIED WITH THE TICKET POLICY?

It's Time You Asked Questions!

TICKET DISTRIBUTION POLICY QUESTION AND ANSWER PERIOD WITH:

DAVE WATERMAN

Vice-President of Athletics, ASBYU

WHEN: THURSDAY, DEC. 13
WHERE: MEMORIAL LOUNGE, ELWC
TIME: 10:00 A.M.

If you're dissatisfied with the current ticket policy, we would like to hear from you. Dave will be glad to answer your questions about how the ticket policy works. Please come and join him. Thursday, Dec. 13, at 10:00 a.m. in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC.

TODAY!

LOOKING FOR A BOOK?
...you may find someone who is selling the book you need through ASBYU BOOK-BUY-BACK
4th Floor - ELWC
next to ride board

Mr. Steak
AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
FOR ALL BYU STUDENTS
Good Dec. 15 - 7:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.

Buy One Breakfast and Receive One of Equal Value Free

This is our way of saying Merry Christmas to all BYU Students

1460 North State, Provo
Phone 375-3060

Grid bowl glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The major post-season and all-star college football games, with starting times, where known:

Dec. 17
Liberty Bowl
at Memphis, Tenn.
Kansas 7-3-1 vs. North Carolina State 7-3-0, 9 p.m., EST.

Dec. 18
Blue-Grey All-Star
At Montgomery, Ala.
North vs. South

Dec. 21
Fiesta Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz.
Pittsburgh 6-4-1 vs. Arizona State 10-1-0.

Dec. 22
Tangerine Bowl
At Orlando, Fla.
Miami, Ohio 10-0-0 vs. team to be determined.

Dec. 25
Shrine Bowl
At Miami, Fla.
North vs. South

Dec. 28
Peach Bowl
at Atlanta
Maryland 8-3-0 vs. Georgia 5-4-1
or South Carolina 7-4-0

Dec. 29
Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl
at Houston
Tulane 8-2-0 vs. Houston 9-1-0, 4 p.m. EST.

Gator Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fla.
Texas Tech 10-1-0 vs. Tennessee 7-3-0, 8:30 p.m., EST, ABC-TV.

Sun Bowl
at El Paso, Tex.
Auburn 6-4 vs. Missouri 7-4-0, 5 p.m., EST, Mizlou Productions.

Shrine Bowl
at San Francisco
East vs. West, 4 p.m.

Dec. 31
Sugar Bowl
at New Orleans
Notre Dame 9-0-0 vs. Alabama 10-0-0, 8 p.m. EST, ABC-TV.

Jan. 1
Rose Bowl
at Pasadena, Calif.
Ohio State 9-0-1 vs. Southern California 9-1-1, 5 p.m. EST, NBC-TV.

Cotton Bowl
at Dallas
Texas 8-2-0 vs. Nebraska 8-2-1, 2 p.m. EST, CBS-TV.

Orange Bowl
at Miami
Louisiana State 9-1-0 vs. Penn State 11-0-0, 8 p.m. EST, NBC-TV.

Jan. 5
Hula Bowl
at Honolulu
East vs. West, 4 p.m. EST.

Jan. 6
All-American Bowl
at Tampa, Fla.
North vs. South.

Jan. 12
Senior Bowl
at Mobile, Ala.
North vs. South, 1 p.m. EST.

Cedeno arrested

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — Cesar Cedeno, the star outfield of the Houston Astros, was jailed Tuesday for investigation into the shooting death of a 19-year-old woman.

Dist. Atty. Maxim Enriquez Saladin said the death of Altagracia de la Cruz in a hotel room early Tuesday morning was "voluntary homicide" and bound Cedeno over to a court where the judge will decide whether charges should be filed.

The Dominican national police exonerated Cedeno of any responsibility in the incident, but under Latin American law the courts will officially take charge of the case, very likely Wednesday.

Police said Miss de la Cruz died of gunshot wounds in the head, apparently from a pistol owned by Cedeno.

Paintings found

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Police have recovered 16 stolen valuable paintings, three of them attributed to the Italian Renaissance master, Tintoretto. Tony said the paintings' total worth was $3.4 million.

The paintings, stolen from a private collection in Rome, were found by police in a parked car on the Highway of the Sun near Florence. All were without frames.

Two Italians who were in the car were arrested. Police said the two admitted they had stolen the paintings on commission. Police also said the robbers admitted that they planned to take the paintings abroad.

Cowboys file protest against Redskins

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Coach Tom Landry disclosed Tuesday that the Cowboys have filed a protest with the National Football League office, charging the Washington Redskins with trying to jam quarterback Roger Staubach's signals.

Landry said Washington's defense was yelling "Hut-HutHut" when Staubach was trying to call signals in the 27-7 Cowboy victory Sunday.

"We had six illegal procedure penalties because of it," Landry said. "Our linemen complained and we finally got the officials to warn Washington and they quit."

Landry said, "We protested to the league office because it's illegal to jam quarterback signals."

The usually placid Landry and defensive line coach Ernie Stautner got so upset over the alleged "dirty tricks" by Washington Coach George Allen, they edged onto the field.

Cowboy receivers, particularly second-year tight end Jean Fugett, rookie tight end Billy Joe DuPree and rookie flanker Drew Pearson, jumped the snap on several occasions. A 54-yard bomb from Staubach to Bob Hayes on Dallas' second play was called back because the Cowboys were in motion.

Asked if Allen had tried to pull the trick on the Cowboys before, Landry answered, "Well, let's just say he picks his spots."

The Cowboys can clinch the National Conference Eastern Division title Sunday with a victory over St. Louis on the road.

Energy crisis, exams cancel BYU swim meet

BYU swimming team was scheduled to have a dual me Albuquerque with the Lobos this Saturday but according to swim Coach Mike Burton the meet has been cancelled due to energy crisis and finals.

The Cougars opened their season last Saturday with a lo University of Utah in Salt Lake and now because of cancellation the next schedule meet for BYU swimmers won until Jan. 17.

CHRISTENSEN BROTHERS

Sale

MEN'S CLOTHING

Fred - Mac - Mike - Doug - Mark - Steve
Craig - Greg - Scott

CHRISTENSEN BROS. LOCATED AT 450 W. CENTER PROVO

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9

SAVE ON MEN'S SUITS

Group 1 $89
- Double Knits
- All Wool
- One Pant Suits
- Great Selection
- Hand Tailored
- We Can Fit You
- Sizes 35 to 52
- Values to $115

Group 11 $99
- Kuppenheimer Suits
- Gino Fashion Suits
- Hand Tailored Suits
- Some One Of A Kind
- Save Up To 50% and More
- Values to $210

Men's Ties 3.99
Solids, stripes and patterns

Men's Belts 3.99
Famous brands, sizes 28 to 44

Men's Parkas 29.99
Famous brands

Men's Socks 99c
12 colors to choose from

Men's Spt Shirts 9.99
Short and long sleeve. Reg. to $15

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